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WITH GOD ON THEIR SIDE . . .

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith said today the world monetary crisis will continue as long as President Nixon's financial advisers think that "God is a good Conservative man with Republican sympathies."

The economist, attending a symposium here, said he believed the current crisis might lead to floating currencies and some fixed exchange rates to the dollar but that the only way out was a concerted effort to co-ordinate price and wage policies.

"I do not think the money doctors will find a real solution."

B.C. Getting Into Mining Business

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Premier Barrett announced Monday the provincial government will go into the coal mining business for the first time.

Barrett said agreement in principle has been reached between the government-owned B.C. Railway and Brame-da Resources Ltd., whereby the railway will purchase 40 per cent of Brame-da's equity in the Sukunka coal project at a cost of \$7 million.

The deal is contingent upon the agreement of another mining company — Brascan Ltd. — purchasing the remaining 60 per cent equity of the Brame-da project and

upon the approval of Brame-da shareholders.

Barrett, in his capacity as president of the B.C. Railway, made the announcement jointly with Robert E. Hallbauer, president of Brame-da Resources. If both parts of the deal go through, Brame-da will no longer have any equity in the Sukunka project.

The Sukunka coal fields are located in the northeastern interior of the province. They have been the subject of controversy over the location of a loading facility for shipment of coal to foreign markets.

Preliminary approval of Britannia, on Howe Sound, as the site of the port has been given by an environmental firm hired by Barrett to research the subject. But opponents of the Britannia site — who object on the basis of contamination of Howe Sound as a recreational area — prefer the port to be located in the northern part of the province, somewhere near Prince Rupert.

PLEASED

Speaking to reporters after the agreement had been announced in a press release, Barrett was visibly pleased with the turn of events.

"Welcome to the coal mining business," he said, smiling widely.

Barrett said the agreement with Brame-da, if it is given final approval, will be proof of his government's claims during the August election campaign that the NDP would do what it can to make the resources of the province belong to the people of the province.

He said "thousands" of new jobs will result from the agreement, in direct mining employment and in other areas.

"This is the first opportunity the people of B.C. may have to be able to mine their own resources," he said.

He was reluctant to comment further on details of the agreement, because negotiations with Brascan are continuing on the subject of royalties on the coal to be exported.

Barrett said the effect of the deal is that the railway — a crown corporation of the province — will be part of a partnership with an internationally-renowned mining company.

"There will be no more take-overs of resources by private companies," Barrett said. "Partnership is our business now."

The \$7 million for the B.C. Railway's share in the Sukunka project will likely be handled

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The U.S. administration is to blame (and) the world will see many more money crises to come," he said.

The dollar edged downward in Europe again today as investors and speculators alike awaited the reopening of money markets and measures to reform the international monetary system.

Dealers said bank-to-bank trading in dollars was at minimum.

The price of free gold also reflected the uncertainty. The price declined \$1 to \$83 an ounce in London, but in Zurich, Europe's second major market, it rose \$1.50 to \$84.50.



SHELLING INCIDENT at Ti-Ton ICCS compound is probed by an inspection team including Canadian Major Barry Dixon, of Beausoleil, Que. At

Canada Pullout A Step Nearer

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Unless there is a rapid change in the progress of ceasefire conditions in Vietnam, Canada may soon pull out of its role with the Truce commission, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday.

Before any decision is taken, however, he may decide to visit the war-torn nation himself, he added.

Sharp said he is "not very confident" conditions will improve enough to justify continued Canadian involvement.

"The continuation of peace in Vietnam does not depend on Canadians being on the commission," he told newsmen later.

Conservative external affairs critic Claude Wagner and former prime minister John Diefenbaker urged Sharp to submit the question to parliament before the government decides its future action.

Sharp said that is impossible because only the government can negotiate with the other countries involved and because it needs the power to pull out the 290-man Canadian contingent if it comes under fire.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis said later it would be sufficient for the government to bring its decision before the House for ratification after it is taken.

In his statement to the Commons, Sharp explained why he signed the conference agreement despite its rejection of the Canadian formula for continuing authority.

He said the agreement "welcomes peace in Vietnam and it calls for the participants to do nothing to jeopardize that peace."

"It was, therefore, important to have all the participants at the conference associated with those objectives, and failure to sign could only have been open to misinterpretation."

Meanwhile, South Vietnam and Cambodia reported more intensive fighting Monday, while some progress was reported in post-truce talks in Laos.

The Saigon command, citing updated reports received from the field, reported a substantial increase in casualties from post-truce fighting.

Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said that since the Jan. 28 ceasefire, Communists have committed 5,797 truce violations and have lost 12,192 men killed and 195 captured.

In Phnom Penh, officials reported fierce fighting along the southern Highway 2 as Communist troops attacked two major government outposts only 23 miles south of Phnom Penh.

And, in Saigon the Viet Cong asked the government today to release one-fourth of the Communist prisoners — it holds and begin the second phase of Vietnamese prisoner exchanges immediately.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHO WON

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)

— A former prisoner of war said Monday since he was released from a Communist prison camp he has been trying to find out who won the war.

Air Force Capt. Darrell Pyle, 32, said that he walked aboard the U.S. freedom plane in Hanoi three weeks ago and immediately asked a crewman, "Who won the war?"

"I don't know," was the crewman's terse reply," Pyle said.

Pyle said that he's been asking people ever since.

"I feel that it's going to be possibly five or 10 years until I can make a decision (as to who won)," said Pyle.

Food Firms Balk

OTTAWA (CP) — The major political parties ganged up on the Canadian Food Processors Association (CFPA) today, calling the group an outright lobby and claiming its attitude does little to allay public suspicion about monopolistic operations.

The Commons special food prices committee, which called the CFPA as a witness, ended a two-hour sitting with demands that the association produce some hard information of who dominates vegetable and fruit packing.

If the association can't produce it, the committee suggested, it will use the power vested in it by Parliament to obtain the production and financial information the association insisted is confidential.

Jim Fleming (L-York West) described the association as "another lobby group" and Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham) said the group should be aware of "monopolistic or cartel innuendoes" felt by the public.

They made the comments as L. H. Johnston, CFPA president, consistently refused to name the five biggest companies among the 104 members of the organization, grouping most major Canadian fruit and vegetable packers.

Mr. Johnston said the CFPA does not keep on file the kind of information the committee wanted — the top five companies among the membership in sales by volume.

But he said later in reply to questions by Terry Grier (NDP-Toronto Lakeshore) the fees member companies pay to the association are set on the basis of the number of cases of products they pack in a year, as reported by the companies.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$129 Million More For Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — The government presented \$434.8 million more in 1972-73 spending estimates to the Commons today, raising forecast spending for the current fiscal year to \$18.2 billion.

The new expenditures include \$129 million more in payments to provincial governments. On the other hand, there is a reduction of \$61.9 million in the estimated federal contributions to the provinces for post-secondary education.

New Regulations

OTTAWA (CP) — New flight safety regulations for the North will be announced in the Commons in about 15 days, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

Race Cancelled

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's largest horse racing event was cancelled today after republican guerrillas threatened to blow up the track. The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army had warned fans to stay away from Downpatrick track, about 20 miles south of here, during the Ulster national meeting Wednesday.

Death Demanded

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. State Secretary William Rogers has called for the execution of the eight Black September Palestinian commandos who killed three diplomats in Khartoum last Friday.

Israel Settlement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will pay \$30,000 to every family which lost a breadwinner among the 100 victims of the Libyan airliner crash. Between \$10,000 and \$30,000 will go to each of the seven survivors, depending on the degree of injury.

Pension Hike In U.K.

LONDON (CP) — An increase in old-age pensions and some small income tax relief for the low-paid highlighted a generally lacklustre budget today which Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, described as "neutral."

He also set at 10 per cent the rate for the new value-added tax (V.A.T.) which goes into effect April 1, to take the place of the old purchase tax. The new levy, added at various points of production and distribution of goods, will not be applied on groceries, children's shoes, candy, ice cream and soft drinks.

It will not apply on goods manufactured for export. Barber described the 10-per cent rate as the lowest in any of the European Common Market countries where it is already in use.

Except for some products to be specified by the government, the new tax system should be no excuse for higher prices, Barber insisted.

Opening his two-hour budget speech, Barber predicted that in spite of Britain's numerous strikes and threat of a general one-day strike, the economy will grow by five per cent this year. This would be almost double the average growth of previous years.

Barber touched on the world monetary crisis and the coming Paris talks to find a solution. He insisted that the British pound has not been under pressure, though the pound showed weakness in most European centres last week.

NDP to Vote Against Tory 'Hokery-Pokery'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — New Democratic Leader David Lewis said today his party will vote tonight against a Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government.

Calling the Conservative motion "stupid Tory hokery-pokery," Lewis said there was no doubt how the NDP would vote even before a morning caucus meeting that made the formal decision.

He denied that he is under any pressure from the 30 other New Democratic MPs because of his policy of supporting the minority Liberal government.

He was asked why the

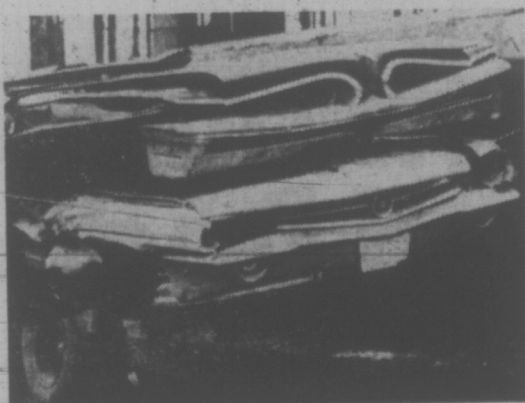
caucus meeting took more than an hour to decide to oppose the motion if such a decision was inevitable and if there was no pressure.

Lewis replied that "when people get together, they have a lot of things to discuss."

A New Democratic official, however, said the meeting discussed only the question of whether to vote with the government against the motion tonight.

The motion drives right to the core of the question on which the NDP have frequently declared they will vote against the shaky minority administration.

It reads: "That this House



LOOKING LIKE squashed victims of a terrible traffic accident, these cars are actually on a new journey — without wheels. Where they are going is told on Page 17.

STILL SEATS FOR FORUM

There should be some seats left for non-ticket holders at the Victoria Times-Canadian Cancer Society forum tonight in the Newcombe Auditorium. There is no charge.

Those without tickets should be at the auditorium, in the Provincial Museum building at 7:30 p.m. The forum program begins at 7:45 sharp and will feature several short films, a commentary by local doctors and a question and answer period.

Orphanage Plea Faked

OTTAWA (CP) — To some people, P.O. Box 278 in Pusan, South Korea, is the mailing address of a needy orphanage.

But to people in Ottawa, Sarnia, Ont., and Truro, N.S., it has become a place they sent donations for an orphanage that apparently never asked for them and — except in one known case — never received the gifts.

Dr. Jean Ferrari of Ottawa discovered the apparent fraud when she took donations to Pusan that were collected after a letter of appeal appeared in an Ottawa newspaper in December.

The letter said the orphanage needed help because the priest who had founded it was ill and concerned for the future of his charges.

It asked that donations be sent to Box 278 in Pusan.

"It was a very poignant letter," said Dr. Ferrari.

"There was a picture with it showing a priest surrounded by children. At Christmas time everyone is pretty vulnerable."

Another letter purporting to be from the same priest was published by a Sarnia paper.

An estimated \$1,000 plus parcels were collected in the Sarnia area and sent to the Pusan postal address.

This included \$70 collected by two school classes. A Windsor newspaper received the same letter but did not publish it.

In Ottawa, the newspaper collected \$192 in cheques and money orders and several hundred pounds of clothing.

Fourteen cartons of clothing, skim milk and vitamins were shipped to Korea with CP Air paying the freight.

Dr. Ferrari, who had been planning a trip to Korea to arrange for the adoption of Korean orphans, accompanied the goods.

She found that the priest, in whose name the appeal had been made, had no knowledge of it nor had his orphanage received any donations.

Dr. Ferrari spoke with police and post office officials.

Two men were apprehended collecting mail from the box.

The men admitted writing the appeal letter to the Ottawa newspaper but said they had done it for a third man who was never seen by Dr. Ferrari.

She made sure the goods she had brought were given to the orphans for whom they were intended and returned home.

SATELLITE WITNESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tell-tale imagery recorded by a satellite 560 miles above the earth may be used in a lawsuit against a paper mill accused of dumping waste into Lake Champlain, United States space scientists say.

The photographs taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1) clearly show pollution from a paper mill on the New York side of the lake, scientist A. O. Land said Monday.

He said Vermont is seeking an order to prevent further pollution. The satellite pho-

tographs of the pollution plume in the lake have been turned over to Vermont's attorney general for possible introduction into the lawsuit now under way, Land said.

Other ERTS photographs have shown that acid wastes are being dumped into the ocean off New York harbor "a few miles closer to Jones Beach than should be permitted," the scientists said at a government-sponsored symposium.

This also is a matter for possible future litigation, they said in reporting on usage of ERTS data.

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BYELECTION MARCH 31

A byelection for the city of Victoria - aldermanic seat opened by the death of Ove Witt has been set for March 31.

Nominations for candidates will be closed at noon, March 19.

No candidates have announced themselves yet, although Malcolm Anderson, advisory planning commission member, and Bob Ellis, credit bureau operator, say they are strong possibilities.

Terry Farmer, president of Victoria chamber of commerce, said today that his candidacy is also a strong possibility.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barries



Realty Firm Must Pay Buyer Damages

Block Bros. Realty Ltd. may appeal a B.C. Supreme Court decision ordering the company and a client to pay \$2,000 damages to a prospective buyer, Vancouver lawyer David Freeman said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Sangster, 211-2025 Oak Bay Ave., represented by Robert Price, claimed damages for fraudulent misrepresentations made by Block Bros. Realty Ltd. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zilkie, 895 Tiswille, concerning the sale of a 14-suite apartment block in Victoria.

Judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton Friday after seven days of testimony which began Jan. 22.

Wootton also ordered the contract be completed.

Sangster became interested in the Camdora Apartments, 1301 Pandora, after reading an advertisement in a Victoria newspaper in October, 1971. The advertisement stated the building was 12 years old and the asking price was \$125,000.

Block Bros., acting for Zilkie who owned the apartment block, accepted an offer of \$112,000 from Sangster. An agreement to purchase the building was made Nov. 4, 1971, but two weeks later Sangster discovered the apartment block was 15 years old.

Block Bros. had offered to buy property owned by Sangster in Mill Bay and to provide a \$12,000 interest-free loan to help finance the apartments.

After Sangster launched the suit, Block Bros. refused to

advance the money unless he dropped his charges.

Evidence showed that Block Bros. salesman Larry Wagner made no inquiries with city hall as to the age of the building.

BELIEVED HIM

"All I could do was repeat what Mr. Zilkie told me which I took in good faith," said Wagner, "I honestly believed

DAILY KISS 'A LEGAL RIGHT'

BOSTON (UPI) — A high school student has asked a U.S. District Court to rule he has a constitutional right to kiss his girl friend and hold her hand at school.

Patrick Fisher, 16, has filed suit, maintaining it was a violation of his constitutional rights to be suspended from North Middlesex Regional High School.

Fisher was suspended for greeting Ronda Moison, 15, with "a light salutory kiss" before classes every day and for holding her hand "while passing in the corridor before school or between classes."

The youth said he was denied a hearing by school officials and that there were no rules in the students' yearbook prohibiting either kissing or holding hands.

GOVERNMENT MINE

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died in the form of a loan from the government to the railway, Barrett said. He said the government will "give consideration" to BCR's request for a loan.

The agreement in principle was completed with Baramda Monday afternoon, Barrett said. He signed the papers at 6:05 p.m., shortly after the legislature rose.

Barrett said the coal deal will provide a return to the taxpayers of the province "that will be unparalleled in the history of the province when it comes to handling our own resources."

FAIR SHARE
"We are going to get a fair share," he said, "as well as a royalty" on the coal that is shipped out of the province.

He said negotiations with Baramda have been going on since the fall of 1972. The subsequent transaction, he said, is "a straight, hard-nosed, tough business deal."

Negotiations with Brascan on the subject of royalties will

continue, he said, adding that a full statement of details will be made whether or not a successful agreement is reached on the subject.

Barrett said trading of shares in Baramda Resources will be suspended immediately as a result of the agreement. The superintendent of the stock exchange had already been notified to suspend trading, he said.

Barrett repeated earlier statements that the royalties which will eventually be charged on outgoing coal will not be at the 25 cents-per-ton rate which had been previously agreed to by the Social Credit government.

The premier said he had "moved with caution" in the negotiations with Baramda Resources.

The "best of research material" had been used, he said. "We've made a fair deal with Baramda and I look forward to interesting negotiations with Brascan," he said.

Barrett said the Baramda deal was the major program

Mr. Zilkie when he told me it's 12 years old; there was no reason why I should try and misrepresent something. It could be checked up so easily. I would be a fool to do that."

Asked if a building's age has any bearing on its sale price, he replied, "Yes, it's important when you are interested in revenue and return."

Zilkie said he bought the apartment block in 1966 through Wagner, at that time employed with Ker and Stephenson Ltd. Before buying it Zilkie checked with city hall and found it had been built in 1956.

When he contacted Block Bros. about selling it in 1971, "I told him (Wagner) that it was between 14 and 15 years old," said Zilkie.

Wootton ordered the \$2,000 damages "Be applied on the account of the purchase price."

WILLING TO BUY

On the question of specific performance of the contract, Wootton found Mr. and Mrs. Sangster "swore that they were ready, able and willing to complete the purchase."

The manager of Block Bros. was "disturbed" by Sangster's refusal to withdraw the charge of deceit and held back the money which had been promised, he said.

"The Sangsters fully expected to close the matter at the appointed time and were prevented from doing that by the actions of Block Bros.," said Wootton.

Freeman said today there has been no definite decision on appealing the judgment but he will be meeting with Zilkie's lawyer Cecil Branson to discuss the matter.

Ministers To Fast 12 Hours

Two local ministers, Rev. Franck Patterson and Rev. Bill Lunney, will fast for 12 hours Wednesday to dramatize the needs of the Third World.

The fast will last from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gordon Head United Church. Money the men save from not eating will be sent for world relief, and they hope members of their congregations will also make donations to relieve hunger in the world.

A starvation meal of water with chicken in it will be served at the church at noon and 6 p.m., and church members are invited.

Joint church services for the two congregations, Gordon Head United Church and St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, will be held at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Empress Manager Resigns

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Louis Finamore has resigned as manager of the Empress Hotel to work in eastern Canada with the Hilton Hotel chain.

New manager of The Empress will be William Gray, currently manager of the Saskatchewan Hotel in Regina.

Finamore said he is leaving Victoria with "some regrets" but the Hilton chain with 80 world-wide hotels offers the chance for future postings in exotic locations.

"I speak English, French, Italian and understand Spanish and Portuguese. I hope to be able to make use of all these languages in future."

Finamore said The Empress, which had lost money for 25 straight years, had started to pay its way during the four and a half years he has been manager and the hotel now is "making a little money."

"There has been a lot of hard work and 14-hour days during the four-and-a-half years. I'm going to miss the old girl."

During his tenure, some rooms previously abandoned were modernized and put into service, giving the hotel a present capacity of 450 rooms.

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All 450 have been filled for the past 10 days, the result of or three years ago.

"These things take years to develop but it is beginning to pay off now."

The future of The Empress? Finamore said it could be grim if the city and provincial government did not provide some type of assistance.

He said it would be a tragedy if a convention centre were not built in Victoria because the future of The Empress depended upon it.

"The Empress is an old, basically inefficient hotel. If there is no assistance forthcoming, the CPR may have to conclude that it must be torn down."

Victoria has just lost a large convention to Vancouver because of lack of meeting space, he said. The Quarter Horse Association of America was looking at Victoria for a March convention.

"That would have meant 1,000 hotel rooms for 10 days. Because of our other customers we could only put up

about 250 of them. Every hotel and motel in the city would have been jammed. This is just an example of how the whole city is losing out."

Born in Italy, Finamore came to Montreal at the age of five and was educated in Canada and the United States. He started off teaching school, working in a hotel on weekends.

"I discovered I loved the hotel business and have been at it every since."

His first full-time hotel posting: a bus boy at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal. He has also worked at the Park Plaza in Toronto, the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal and the London Hilton.

His most exotic posting so far was as manager of the Hilton Hotel in Barbados.

Finamore is married and has two sons, age 18 and 15.

"They are used to moving and adjust quite easily to it," Finamore said.

"Victoria has been a good experience for them."

A SECRET KEPT SAFE

WEST BLOOMFIELD, N.Y. (UPI) — There were two old safes at the West Bloomfield town hall. Since no one had the combination to the locks, a specialist had to be called in to open them.

The first safe contained old town records. The second contained only a tin box. Inside the tin box was the combination to the other locked safe.

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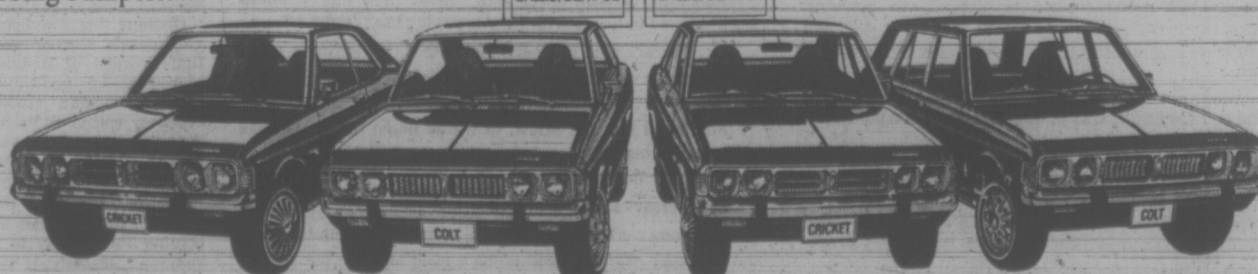
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the weather

A weak ridge of high pressure west of the Charlottes will drift eastward across the south coast this evening and across the interior Wednesday. The next Pacific frontal system west of the weather ship will reach the coast Wednesday afternoon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs around 50. Lows in the mid and upper thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday mainly cloudy. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 49 42 —

Normal 47 36 —

One Year ago

Victoria 47 37 2.67

Across the Continent

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Halifax	43	20	—
Montreal	35	27	—
Ottawa	35	30	14
Toronto	37	34	31
North Bay	38	30	—
Churchill	20	07	—
The Pas	42	25	—
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Regina	44	25	—
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Prince Albert	26	—3	—
Medicine Hat	50	21	—
Lethbridge	50	18	—
Calgary	41	23	—
Edmonton	37	10	—
Penticton	52	29	—
Castlegar	49	31	—
Vancouver	48	38	—
Prince Rupert	41	30	15
Prince George	38	28	07
Mackenzie	34	23	08
Kamloops	49	32	—
Revelstoke	45	29	02
Blue River	45	29	02
Dease Lake	28	00	—
Fort Nelson	30	—2	—
Peace River	35	13	—
Whitehorse	23	—7	02
Fort St. John	33	25	03

World Temperatures: Rome

63, 30; Paris 63, 35; London 55, 39; Berlin 50, 39; Amsterdam 41, 37; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid 68, 48; Moscow 34, 14; Stockholm 37, 30; Tokyo 50, 30.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Mar. 15.2 hrs.
Last Mar. 8.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 15.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 226.7 hrs.
Last Year 172.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 188.0 hrs.
Precipitation, Mar. .02 ins.
Last Mar. 2.99 ins.
Normal (30 years) .45 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 3.44 ins.
Last Year 13.35 ins.
Normal (30 years) 8.06 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 06:44 Sunset 18:07

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

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Pearl Buck Dies at 80

Time News Service
DANBY, Vt. — Novelist Pearl S. Buck, whose portrayals of Chinese peasant life won her Pulitzer and Nobel prizes, died at her home here today. She was 80.

Mrs. Buck, daughter of Presbyterian missionaries who worked in China, was hospitalized several times last summer and on Sept. 29 underwent surgery for removal of her gall bladder.

"She passed away quietly," said her personal secretary, Beverly Drake. She said some members of Mrs. Buck's family were at her bedside when she died.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but services will be private in accordance with her wishes.

Only recently Mrs. Buck was denied permission to re-enter China. She applied to Peking which claimed her works took "an attitude of distortion, smear and vilification toward the people of China and their leaders."

Of her scores of books, far the most popular is *The Good Earth*, which reflected the development of modern China. It was translated into more than 30 languages. It was the basis of a play and a movie, which won an Academy award for Louise Rainer in 1937 and also starred Paul Muni.

Miss Buck continued writing throughout her life, turning out three books a year. She published five novels under the pen name John Sedges.

In an interview in 1969, Miss Buck said she found most contemporary writers "boringly preoccupied with sex."

"I'm not moralistic at all," she said. "It doesn't shock me. It amuses me more than anything else."

Miss Buck maintained her interest in China. In an interview in January she said she believed the Chinese were ready for a different sort of leadership than that provided by Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Born Pearl Sydenstricker at Hillsboro, W. Va., she was taken to China as an infant by her Presbyterian missionary parents.

At 17, she returned to the U.S. to attend Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, where she said she felt her life was as remote from the other students "as though it had been on another planet."

In 1917, she married Dr. John Lossing Buck, an "agricultural missionary" and lived with him in a small town in North China in the region she described later in *The Good Earth*.

In 1925, she returned for a



Little Change In Chile

WASHINGTON POST

SANTIAGO — The Chilean government announced Monday night that opposition parties won 54.7 per cent of the vote to 43.4 per cent for backers of President Salvador Allende in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

These results showed that Allende's Popular Unity coalition gained six seats in the lower house and two in the senate but still is not even close to controlling either chamber.

The parliament has obstructed Allende's program for revolutionary socialism since he was elected in 1970.

The new lower house, where all 150 seats were at stake, will have 87 opposition deputies and 63 supporters. The senate, where half of the 50 seats were up for election, will now have 30 opposition supporters, 19 government supporters and one independent who generally votes with the government.

POPULARITY TEST
Thus, the gain in seats by Allende's backers will not materially affect the make-up of congress. But the vote was seen as a measure of Allende's popularity after two years of economic troubles and occasionally violent social conflict, and both the government and opposition were surprised that Allende's coalition obtained more than 40 per cent.

Allende was elected 28 months ago with 36 per cent of the vote in a close three-man race, and he said recently that he would regard over 36 per cent of the vote in this election as a victory. Only two blocs basically were competing in Sunday's election.

Former president Eduardo Frei, leader of the Christian Democratic opposition, was elected senator for Santiago, winning 389,637 votes of the 1.4 million cast in the capital — the largest vote won by any candidate.

HEAVY VOTE
In the races for the house of deputies, all of Chile's 4.5 million registered voters were eligible to participate and more than 3.6 million voted.

The opposition Democratic Confederation candidates polled 2 million votes. This included the Christian Democratic and National parties and three small factions.

The Popular Unity coalition, comprising communists, socialists and four small factions, polled 1.59 million votes.

The final totals were announced 24 hours later than expected and the conservative National party charged fraud in the slow count. Such a charge is highly unusual in Chile, where elections are played closely by the rules. Results usually are tabulated rapidly and are not open to question.

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Jets Boycott French Skies

Times News Service

PARIS — A number of airlines boycotted French skies today because two Spanish jetliners collided during a strike by air controllers, and a Swedish jet captain said he nearly had a second collision over France.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots' Association also advised its members against flying over France today to avoid a repetition of the mid-air collision that killed 98 persons Monday.

In a cable sent to commercial pilots around the world, the federation said "initial evidence suggests" that the air disaster was caused by an error of France's air traffic control.

The chief of staff of the French air force acknowledged the radar cover in the area of Monday's crash is "less than perfect."

Gen. Claude Grigaut told a news conference that shortage of ground equipment left gaps in the radar network around Nantes, a control checkpoint in Western France for virtually

all air traffic between Spain and Britain. But he insisted the main cause of Monday's collision was pilot error.

The report from Stockholm said SAS pilot Rolf Bandell reported a big plane suddenly crossed his course at the same altitude Monday near Abbeville, in northern France. The report said Bandell was flying a Boeing 720 jet with 178 persons aboard, bound for the Canary Islands.

The military air controllers replacing the strikers at French airports had not informed him of any other plane in the vicinity, Bandell said. When he reported the near-collision, he said he was answered: "Understand, understand."

French officials blamed Monday's crash on pilot error on misinterpretation of instructions.

However, the striking air controllers said the defence ministry, which has been supervising air traffic control, bears "full and total responsibility" for all consequences of the strike.

ONE IN 500 TO MAKE GRADE

Probably only "one in 500" Grade 10 students in B.C. will be qualified to attend Pearson College of the Pacific scheduled to open here in September 1974.

Headmaster of the third United World College, Jack Matthews, said Monday 15 to 17-year-old students from all over the world will attend the two-year school, but a 15-year-old student from the B.C. school system would have to be "outstanding" to be admitted.

"He would probably have to be in Grade 11 anyway," Matthews said. "We've got one foot in high school and one foot in university."

He said about half his teachers would probably come from B.C., however.

Matthews added that he hoped UVic and UBC would

recognize graduation from his school as entry into second year university.

He was explaining the plans and philosophy of the international school to a group of Sooke school teachers attending their annual one-day teachers' convention.

About 320 teachers were involved in Introspect '73, held at Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary school. Panel discussions, speeches and a wide range of educational displays were featured throughout the day.

Talking about the kinds of students who will attend the school, to be built on 74 acres at Pedder Bay, Matthews stressed scholastic ability as the main criteria.

Fees for the school will be about \$3,600 a year, but

Matthews says the school's organizers do not want an "elitist" image and therefore up to 70 per cent of their students attend on scholarships from more than 30 world governments.

With scholastic ability the main criteria, however, there is a problem of girls outnumbering the boys.

"At age 16 girls are so much better than boys... if it just went on merit we'd be approaching a girls' school," Matthews said.

The headmaster said the school, scheduled to open with 100 pupils and 15 teachers and later growing to 300 pupils, is an "attempt to improve international understanding" by bringing together students from all over the world.

He agreed, however, that United Colleges, which has two other schools in Wales and Singapore, had its origins in NATO and has attracted few students from Communist countries.

Besides academic training, which will lead to graduation with the International Baccalaureate Certificate recognized at most Western universities, the school plans extensive extra-curricular activities.

Included in this, Matthews said, will be "humanitarian services" such as association with neighboring schools for the handicapped, a ski patrol at Green Mountain, a sea rescue service and work with the local fire department.

Construction is expected to begin in July or August.

44 DAYS ADrift

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Two fishermen given up for dead came home to a hero's welcome on Tarawa today after drifting in an open boat for 44 days.

Nabuti Tabutua and Taraita Tekeataba left the atoll on a one-day fishing trip, lost their direction in a rainstorm and ran out of gas.

"When the storm cleared and the sun came out with a relentless heat we found warmth," Nabuti said. "What we had longed for was not as welcome as we thought."

"The heat peeled off our skins, and we felt as if we were boiled. As remedy, we took turns at having a dip in the sea while the other looked out for sharks."

They lived on a few coconuts they had with them, turtles they speared with improvised lances and rain water as they floated more than 1,000 miles.

A fishing boat from Taiwan picked them up about three weeks ago near Western Samoa, about 1,000 miles southeast of Tarawa, and returned to the atoll.

capital scene

Royal United Services Institute of Vancouver Island regular meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in officers' mess, 3 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Work Point Barracks.

Victoria General Hospital ladies' auxiliary, bridge luncheon and fashion show, school of nursing auditorium, Wednesday, March 7, 11 a.m.

Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Pacific meets Wed., March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Officers' Mess, C.F.B. Esquimalt.

Espéranto Club cultural evening March 9, 7:30 p.m., at 719A Yates.

Shoot Dealers In Drugs—MLA

The death penalty — by firing squad — was advocated in the legislature Monday by Don Phillips (S.C.—South Peace) for people convicted of trafficking in drugs.

Phillips, speaking during debate of Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's estimates, said the drug problem is a "cancer which must be cut away from society."

He said law enforcement officers in Singapore had been able to do away with their drug problem in two weeks by executing drug pushers on the spot.

He said the "no-hum, mummy-pammy attitude" of North Americans to the drug problem will only make it worse, adding that B.C.'s problem is a special one because of the province's long coastline.

Phillips said the Vietnam war is "a baseball game" compared to the atrocities suffered by people "right in our own backyard" as a result of drug use.

Parents in the interior of the province are afraid to send their children to the Lower Mainland for schooling because they know they will become involved in the drug problem, he said.

And Phillips urged Macdonald to relieve the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed in B.C. from highway patrol duty, so that more attention can be focussed on drug abuse. He said "it just doesn't add up" to have RCMP officers "chasing down innocent victims" who may have been speeding by a few miles per hour "while heroin pours into B.C. like it's going out of style."

Also on the subject of drug abuse, Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver Point Grey) urged Macdonald to increase the RCMP's drug squad around the province by as much as

four times if necessary, to better deal with the drug problem.

McGeer said drug investigators should be given the authority to use wire-tapping devices if there is any evidence at all of persons engaged in illicit drug activity. Other forms of equipment should also be used, he said, to aid the police in their investigations.

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WHAT?

TWO "Man and Resources" Public Meetings.

WHEN?

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WHERE?

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The Stakes Get Higher

It is in keeping with the ruthlessness of the age in which we live that the social and economic weapon of the strike should be increasing in the severity of its application. In Britain, some labor leaders are calling for a general strike, and hospital authorities are predicting that the walkouts of non-medical hospital staff will "inevitably" result in the death of some patients. The strike of gas workers, with consequent shutting off of gas supplies in some areas, creates a risk, it is feared, of lethal explosions when the pressure is turned on again.

In France, the cause of the tragic crash of a Spanish airliner has yet to be determined, but it occurred during the country-wide strike of air traffic controllers. Pilots of several foreign airlines

have refused to fly over France until normal airport operations are resumed.

It is clear that the threat or imposition of more public inconvenience is being far exceeded in such labor tactics. If the imminent risk of death and destruction is becoming an accepted part of the strike weapon, this raises a serious question regarding the extent to which organized labor's objections and protests should be allowed to proceed.

Widespread movements have a tendency to follow precedents, and a general lowering of human consideration for potential victims of labor action could become a trend. Such a tendency does not remain static; it may well intensify in a snowballing process, so that even tragedy on a large scale could be-

come acceptable if the ends of a strike were believed to be justified. It would be a downhill march, both socially and morally, and if history is any guide, it could be expected to result in counteraction on a similarly rugged scale.

That is one of the main dangers of the present situation, quite apart from the immediate importance of the strikes themselves — that action and reaction could mount to create violence that would threaten the structure of society.

The brittle dependence of countries today on the technological and scientific wonders which they have created would probably not survive a chaotic social revolution. In simpler days a nation could recover eventually from internal upheaval, even though its last state might prove to be worse than its first. But an advanced nation that falls behind in its technological progress today might never regain its position in a world in which international corporations, global financing, and vital struggles for resources, markets and financial control are the factors in survival.

It would be folly to wreck the machine in an effort to win higher returns for labor, especially if those returns were to be nullified in any case by the higher costs of living which follow. Britain's Conservative government is bearing the brunt of the current attack. But if a Labor government were in charge today, it could do little more to aid Britain's plight. Economic law, in the end, does not bow to politics.

When Fast Help Is Needed

The administrative superintendent of a mine at Stewart, B.C., has added his voice to those appealing for a more adequate air-sea rescue service. He suggests that an all-weather helicopter be stationed in the northern coastal region to assist transport of seriously ill or injured people from isolated areas where weather conditions and lack of adequate landing facilities hamper conventional aircraft.

His appeal follows developments in and near Stewart when two cases needed hospital treatment at Prince Rupert and were eventually flown out by the pilot of a private company after the mine superin-

tendent had tried unsuccessfully to enlist the aid of conventional air-sea rescue. Requests to the United States Coast Guard for assistance had brought an offer to help if all else failed — but a "mass of red tape" impeded attempts to bring Canadian rescue services into play.

The annals of the Canadian north carry innumerable stories of skill and daring in mercy flights but arrangements for such action should be placed on a more routine basis. If an all-weather helicopter is the answer on the Pacific North Coast, or elsewhere, it is a matter which should get attention from the government.

MAURICE WESTERN

Odd Reluctance in James Bay

OTTAWA — The Trudeau Government defends its policy of non-intervention at James Bay with an argument which will not stand serious scrutiny but which appears, nevertheless, to have deterred the parliamentary critics for more than two full weeks.

On February 14, in the House of Commons, the various steps taken by the Government were explained by Jean Chretien. The Minister has repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, sought an agreement with Quebec which maintains that the Indian people have no rights in this case. The Indians have been assisted with funds in their appeal to the courts and they have been given access to department information. But the Government is not itself a party to the actions.

Speaking of discussions with the Quebec Indians, the Prime Minister put the argument in this fashion. "It has been decided that the best and least paternalistic way to approach the problem would be to subsidize them heavily so that they could put their case before the courts." Mr. Chretien has used similar language. "I do not intend to be paternalistic and I know they are capable of defending themselves."

Plausible Argument

The argument, whether serious or not, has a certain plausibility for the Indians have traditionally been treated as wards incompetent to manage their own affairs. Such has been their dependence on the department that even the most simple matters have had to await decision by the Minister or his officials in Ottawa. All parties agree that this state of affairs must end.

But what is this paternalism that is to be condemned? Obviously, it involves a distinction. The Great White Father treats his red children in one fashion and he treats his white children in another. If he treated both in the same fashion (subject, of course, to special rights flowing from treaties or other sources), accusations of paternalism would lack any realistic basis.

The obvious inference of the Prime Minister's argument is that it would be paternalistic for the federal government to play a direct role at James Bay, challenging actions of the Bourassa government or the constitutionality of laws passed by the Quebec legislature. In other words, the government would be assuming a fatherly role that would be unthinkable if the persons involved were whites.

It seems strange that the government, in its general policies, is constantly intervening in defence of this group or that. Was the Government being paternalistic when it clamped export controls on crude oil, presumably to protect the interests of the poor, defenceless and predominantly white citizens of Ontario? Was Eugene Whelan being paternalistic when, for the benefit of farmers, he stoutly maintained before a parliamentary committee that food is a bargain in this country?

But these are not close analogies. The argument is that the Government, in light of our constitution, has a responsibility to defend its jurisdiction in the James Bay case. In other words, the Attorney-General of Canada should be a party to the proceedings.

Gérard Pelletier, only a few days ago, made public some very interesting intelligence. A provincial ordinance based on legislation of the Bourassa Government (the same one involved at James Bay) would compel cable companies to supply information to Quebec City about their finances and operations. Mr. Pelletier, very properly, challenges this. The Quebec Public Service Board Act cannot overrule the constitution of



JEAN CHRETIEN
... no agreement

Canada and, as the Minister explains, double regulation would be very prejudicial to the interests of citizens, whether as consumers or as investors in the cable companies.

Perhaps the Bourassa Government will see the point. If it does not, there will have to be resort to the courts. Will the Government defend its rights or will it deem such action paternalistic and merely subsidize the cable operators to do the job? It did not hesitate to go to court in the British Columbia offshore minerals case; nor was it hesitant to defend the Ottawa valley line which divides Canada into two petroleum markets, never to be mixed. In each instance, it upheld the federal jurisdiction while, incidentally, casting a mantle of protection over important interests.

The slightest examination of the cases will show that Canadian governments, and for that matter provincial governments, have been practising a general paternalism — if that be possible — ever since Confederation. In the beginning, the objects of government solicitude were certain white loggers operating on

the rivers of Ontario; these had to be defended against other loggers protected by the Liberal Government of Ontario. The next to benefit from paternalism were brewers, as white as the loggers and, like them, held in particular affection by governments seeking to clarify our constitution before the courts.

There were two alternatives to court challenges: the federal powers of reservation and disallowance. These were formerly used extensively; G. V. LaForest, in a work on the subject dated 1955, lists well over 100 acts of disallowance and about 68 cases of reserved Bills. His table of "reasons for disallowance" or reservation is interesting. Here are some extracts.

A Manitoba statute of 1875. "Act was, not to advantage of half-breeds." An Ontario statute 1881. "Power of legislature to take away rights of one and invest them in another is doubtful." A Manitoba statute 1882. "Act is also capable of being used to contravene the terms in regard to Canadian Pacific Railways." A B.C. statute 1884. "Act discriminates against Chinese." An Alberta statute 1838 (one of the famous Social Credit series). "Act unjust in that it confiscates the property of one group for debts and authorizes repudiation of debts regardless of ability to pay."

Scores of others were reserved or disallowed on the ground that they were ultra vires a provincial legislature.

Court Tests

The federal government, throughout the post-war years, has preferred to defend its rights in the courts. Thus a typical case has arrayed the Attorney General of Canada against the Attorney General of a province or some group claiming that a federal law was unconstitutional. In the well-known Nolan case, and some others, it was a matter of defending the Wheat Board, considered to be an instrument serving the broad interests of western farmers.

It appears, therefore, that it was not paternalistic for the federal government to protect by one method or another (and often several) the interests of farmers or creditors or groups of Metis, or Chinese, or the Canadian Pacific Railway. This list could be extended indefinitely.

But it would be paternalistic to defend the interest of the Crees in the James Bay region. Presumably the same doctrine applies to Indians affected by the Churchill-Nelson project in Manitoba. A question on this subject was asked by Keith Taylor on February 13 and no answer has yet appeared on Hansard.

The distinction attempted by the government is very difficult to grasp. It is understandable that the questions involved are worrisome to ministers. But how much of the worry is rooted in abhorrence of paternalism and how much in abhorrence of confrontations with wayward provincial administrations?



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Guardians

Being a fairly recent arrival to your fair city and generally impressed with its overall beauty and similar favorable qualities of her citizenry, I was totally unprepared for my first encounter with the police force.

Walking through the downtown area,

window-shopping and just generally getting my bearings, I found my path suddenly and dramatically blocked by a large, burly constable who enquired "what I was up to", asked for identification, then proceeded to verify my statement that I carried no drugs of any kind.

After a thorough body search which yielded some cigarettes, loose change,

and a package of breathmints, my name was relayed to central records to definitely establish what manner of rogue I might be. Then as suddenly as he had appeared he kindly disappeared.

I was later informed that my feelings of persecution, infringement of dignity, etc. were unfounded as this is an established police practice in the city. However, I cannot help but wonder that if my age had been older, my hair shorter and my general affluence greater, this occurrence reminiscent of the late-night flick with the guttural German voice barking "papers please" would not have happened.

In the event the "papers" were not produced at least the suspect was allowed the dignity of being taken to headquarters and not humiliated in full view of all passers-by.—J. G. Shafer, 3151 Esson Rd.

Carve It in Stone

No wonder developers in Victoria are confused about what city council thinks is good development and proper use of land.

Alderman Tom Christie is reported in the press to have opposed the Mace Development on private land in James Bay, yet the same alderman is reported in the press to have proposed that a firehall be built in Beacon Hill Park.

Fortunately the City parks director, Mr. Bate, has raised objection and for the moment it would appear that the park is safe from this latest attempt at misuse.

Roughly a century ago, a Mr. Anderson, acting as a private citizen, took the city to the Supreme Court in order to protect the park from the city aldermen and this particular case is recorded in the British Columbia—Law Reports 1897-1898, Vol. 1, part 2, page 107.

The judgment of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie is worth quoting at length. Dealing with a proposed use of a portion for a non-profit agricultural exhibition, Judge Begbie says as follows:

"Nobody I suppose would wish to deny — everybody would maintain the very great utility in this province of a well organized, well directed agricultural association as regards both the external relations of the province, and within and without the Dominion it might almost necessarily would be a great public interest and utility. I shall not waste a

word on that, but so would a University be of great public interest and utility, or a sanatorium for our fleets in the Pacific and the China Seas, or a Barracks for a Garrison of soldiers, or a proper lunatic asylum; so is a cemetery a useful and indeed necessary public matter. For all of these, Beacon Hill would afford an admirable site, but none of these are objects of pure recreation, none of these institutions but would be out of place in a pleasure garden.

"All establishments addressing themselves to profit or utility are I think excluded by the terms of trust except the profit and utility (and it is great) from open air recreation such as may be carried out in a public park or pleasure garden."

In his findings the judge sums up: "The park alias the pleasure ground is to be used for recreation and enjoyment and therefore I think in no other manner for general purposes of profit or utility however great these may be."

Perhaps this judgment should be carved in stone at the entrance to Beacon Hill Park for the benefit of future aldermen who seem confused as to what is private development land and what is park.

Perhaps as well the city should name one of the pleasant lanes in the park in memory of Mr. Anderson.—Native Victorian.

A Canadian Is a Canadian

The recent furore over Chief Sewid's application for a Canadian passport and the item appearing in the February 23 edition of the Victoria Times deserves some comment if only to present the other side of the story to your readers.

May I say at the outset that there is a clear distinction between having Canadian citizenship and possessing proof of it. Thousands of applicants for Canadian passports are Canadian citizens but lack documentary evidence of this fact and in common with many other Canadian citizens in this situation, it was suggested to Mr. Sewid that he apply for a Canadian Citizenship Certificate at the local Citizenship Office (which is across the street from the Passport Office) on January 17, 1973. He did so and the certificate was issued in Ottawa on January 29, 1973; he applied for a passport on February 13 and it was issued on February 16. I understand that Mr. Sewid has not yet decided on a definite date for his trip to England but in any event, the lack of a passport will not be an impediment.

You may recall that before the introduction of the present regulations, the Canadian passport service had been roundly criticized by many Canadians for alleged laxity in issuing Canadian passports. It was said that regulations covering the issuance of Canadian passports should be tightened in some way to reduce the possibility of individuals obtaining Canadian passports when they were not entitled to them because they lacked Canadian citizenship. It was in response to this kind of criticism that those responsible for the issuance of Canadian passports decided to require all applicants for Canadian passports, whether born in Canada or outside of Canada, to present documentary evidence of Canadian citizenship or a Canadian certificate of citizenship.

When this decision was taken, it appeared to those responsible that it struck a proper balance between an acceptable level of security and a minimum of inconvenience to the public, for the vast majority of Canada's travelling public do have one or the other of these items or can obtain them fairly readily.

Waiving the requirement for reasons of reputation, standing in the community, literary merit, expertise in a chosen field or whatever, would introduce problems which we would naturally wish to avoid if at all possible. With something in the neighbourhood of half a million applications a year, possible variations of the exception then are almost endless and would make the simplest and fairly-conceived regulation impossible to administer with any degree of consistency. While special cases of the kind under discussion merit and in fact receive special consideration, the basic premise is that all Canadians, whether born in Canada or outside, should be treated in the same fashion.

I can see no valid reason for insisting upon documentary evidence of citizenship from anyone claiming to be a Canadian citizen but who lacks both a birth certificate and any claim to fame, while at the same time waiving requirements for another applicant who also lacks the required documentation but who has distinguished himself in some area which may or may not bear some relationship to either citizenship or passports. This would be manifestly unfair and could easily result in charges of a kind of reverse discrimination against Joe Average Canadian whose claim to passport facilities may be just as valid as those of his more distinguished brethren.

In short, Mr. Editor, at no time was Mr. Sewid regarded as other than a Ca-

Sold Short?

After listening to the TV and radio and reading your local papers it is apparent to me that the parents of Victoria were not incensed by the interruption to their children's education. What bugs them is the loss of their free babysitting service.

Isn't it time women's lib did something about the chauvinistic attitude of the working mothers? A teen-age sitter is paid 75 cents to \$1.00 to watch sleeping children. Yet the same women pay another working-at-home mother \$3.50 to care for two children for seven hours during an active day, a mere 25 cents per hour per child.

Ladies, if you can be replaced for 25 cents an hour maybe your children are better off without you. Since you set the rates it must be obvious that you know what you're worth. Don't you think you're selling yourself short? — Jean Kozocari, 2051 Hampshire Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 6, 1913:

An auction of unclaimed goods at the King's Warehouse this morning attracted a large crowd and some spirited bidding. Stewart Williams, the auctioneer, presided. One "Pandora's box" that was for sale was shrouded in a web of mystery, for no one, not even the auctioneer, knew what it contained. Someone called "two bits" and amid growing excitement the bidding went up ten cents at a time until the case was knocked down to a gentleman for \$7. It was not discovered during the morning what the box actually contained. Fifty cases of wax candles brought \$155, and a crated bicycle went for \$7.50.

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Laos: Never Understood, Never Explained

The war nobody understood is over. Ill-equipped teen-agers in the Laotian army return home



VIENTIANE — Like the Drunken Porter in Macbeth or the Gravedigger in Hamlet, Laos always provided the comic relief in the Indo-China tragedy. The last few weeks have been specially rich in macabre farce.

It began with the arrival of Vice-President Agnew on the day when President Nixon was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. The motorcade to the American Embassy was watched by a curious crowd of Russian diplomats, Lao soldiers with flowers stuck in the mesh of their helmets, Vietnamese Hell's Angels, Australian hippies stoned on pot and journalists on the more traditional alcohol.

There are many journalists here now that South Vietnam is reluctant to issue visas. At the Million Elephants Hotel and the White Rose night club of world-famous indecency (I was once given a briefing there by a British diplomat who had each of his hands under the knickers of two of the hostesses), the press has battered its brains to try to explain to the world the inexplicable nonsense of this cloud-cuckoo kingdom.

Only one journalist ever understood Laos and she was fired by her news agency because the true reports she filed were not as acceptable as the fiction filed by everyone else.

How can one explain a

country where three armies — Right, Left and Neutralist — are locked in vague battle over the misty plains; where the main industries, opium growing and gold smuggling, are financed by the Central Intelligence Agency; where the capital can be shelled by its own police in an attack on the army; where the Peace Talks began over a fancy-dress party at which the U.S. ambassador was attired, if my memory is correct, as Sinbad the Sailor?

And of course it is not really funny, certainly not for the wretched Laos who have been bombed unmercifully over the last 10 years. One-third of the population live in refugee camps. Certain tribes, such as the Meos, are said to be near extinction. And even last week, as the "ceasefire" approached, one could see the crimson trails of the "Arc-light" or B-52 raiders, going back to their bases in Thailand after having unloaded their cargoes of death.

This legendary civilization of temples, gongs and festivals has been brutalized and debased by American vandalism. In some refugee camps the homeless have been obliged to wear labels to show their tribal origin. How must it feel to be labelled "Ethnic Yao"?

Even the festivals, which consist largely of singing erotic songs, have had to be toned down to avoid offending the feelings of the foreigners. The

By RICHARD WEST
New Statesman

papier mache figures of copulating tortoises no longer appear — thanks to the U.S. Women's Association.

The man largely responsible is the U.S. ambassador, G. M. Godley, known to his fellow diplomats as Almighty Godley. During one invasion of the Plain of Jars, Godley was asked if he had any difficulty living with a job that required him so often to make decisions involving the lives and deaths of thousands of people. "Hell, no," Godley replied. "I'm having a marvellous time."

He picks his team from men who speak French, have no family commitment, and are not, in his own phrase, "yellow." This accounts for the fact that so many of Godley's associates served with him in the Congo. These men include several top CIA agents and an information attache said to be one of the few Americans who was also a Polish submarine captain.

Most diplomats, spies, journalists and adventurers are affected sooner or later by the dream-like atmosphere of the country. "Drunk Diplomat Fired" said the concise newspaper headline over the recent case of a Russian spy who wrapped his motorcar round a tree.

Many Russians cause confusion because they adopt crew-cuts, American accents and Pepsi-with-rye to become indistinguishable from the CIA pilots who infest the bars. North Vietnamese and Red Chinese abound in this capital which is supposedly at war.

For years the Communist Pathet Lao had a compound here whose leader, named Colonel Sot, used to give interviews ending "Il faut cultiver notre jardin." This was all the more strange since his garden had gone to seed and was almost jungle.

This compound was quite near the U.S. Embassy — also the Anti-U.S. Embassy which was set up by a Boston psychiatrist who ran Vientiane's first psychedelic night club. He seems to have left Laos now as has the American who for seven years tried to set up a Vientiane stock exchange. "Don't you think this place is ideal for a stock exchange?" he would plead as we mumbled and turned away our eyes.

Nor did I meet this time the expatriate Englishman who swam fully dressed in the Mekong, then lectured the bar on his two favorite authors, Yeats and Hitler.

An American lady asked a group of us journalists if it wasn't exciting to be in Laos at this historic time? Nobody answered because it does not feel a historic time. It is difficult to comprehend what, if

anything, is behind the recent peace talks.

My eye was caught by a Bangkok Post headline "Reds Launch Big Drive In Laos." It took me at least five seconds to realize that this was the country in which I was standing.

Inspired to do some more serious investigation about the political situation I took a taxi to meet a foreign diplomat for a briefing. The taxi-driver, who was accompanied by a woman, drove out in what I assumed to be the direction of the Embassy. After a time the houses thinned out and we came into open country, for all I knew Pathet Lao country. I asked to stop, whereupon he smiled, pointed to the woman and indicated by sign language that I could enjoy her favors.

How can a journalist work in such a country? All of which is to say that I do not know what the ceasefire means, or who will command the Plain of Jars, or whether Neutralists and the Communists will co-operate.

I do not understand Laos. Moreover those who do understand it cannot explain why.

One diplomat here, who had been working in Indo-China for 20 years, left for Europe to write his memoirs. Taking a few pipes of opium he sat down at his typewriter to give the world the benefit of his Laos memoirs. He stopped, finding he could not remember a thing.

COUNTING ON HYSTERIA

By BRUCE YEMEN
The Province

It's a pretty good bet the provincial government will tidy up its proposed Land Commission Act to make clear it can't seize private property without paying fair compensation.

But don't bet that this would quiet all the hysteria generated by the legislation since it was introduced.

Re-affirming the sanctity of title to private land is something within the power of the provincial government.

Curing the inability of many people to distinguish between the right to own land and the right to make money from owning land is probably beyond any government's reach.

It's not surprising that owning land and profiting from it have got all mixed up into the same concept. Private ownership of property is a fundamental principle of a free enterprise system and profit motive is the dynamic force of the same system.

More important, the experience of most people in the past 10 to 15 years has been that land is by far the best hedge against inflation. The idea that land increases in value, no matter what, has achieved a semi-sacred rightness.

By the same token, there is a widespread belief that the use of zoning powers is a means of increasing land values for the greater good of society. For many people, it's impossible to imagine a case where society's greater good is furthered by rezoning land to a less lucrative use.

The result: the government can count on a lot of hysterical opposition to any moves that will lower the market values of any land currently in the private sector, farmland or otherwise.

The only question is whether such opposition will be presented in political rhetoric — that is, in supposed

defence of the right of land ownership — or in simple economic terms as a demand for compensation.

Let's assume the government does fix up the Land Commission Act to head off any argument that it is destroying the right to private land title.

Where does that leave the landowners demanding com-

course, to demand any such thing. Any investor with his eyes open would have known the risks of buying Westcoast shares — the risk of an NDP government taking power and putting the part's long-standing paranoia about the company into practice.

As an investment, what would make land something special, something different

intrinsic part of the commodity being valued.

Furthermore, value is a heavily future-oriented concept. We'll pay \$5,000 for an investment if it can be expected to sell for \$10,000 in five years. That makes it "good value" even if the \$5,000 price is outrageous by recent standards.

The way markets operate, value is not only based on expectation of value, but you end up paying the imagined value that would hold in say, two years' time. Thus, highly regarded companies can sell for 30 to 40 times their current earnings per share while companies with less exciting future prospects can sell for eight or 10 times earnings.

When government actions damage exciting company prospects and the market values of their shares, it's the same principle at work as with land that has sold at high prices in expectation of future returns.

All this doesn't mean, for instance, that no farmers in B.C. will be entitled to compensation for damages suffered in the event the government sticks to its aim of saving farmland for the future. Some undoubtedly will be entitled.

Neither does it mean that owners of other types of land won't have a legitimate grievance if the government abuses the power to designate land reserves over existing private property. It must be prepared to pay a fair price for the property to those who wish to sell and who can't find a buyer because of the indefinite threat implied in the government reserve.

But there should be no confusing issues of fairness with the supposed right to make a profit out of land because it's land.

Land Commission Act: Sanctity and Profits

compensation for property values lost as a result of the government changing land use rules?

Let's consider a non-land example of dollar values lost as a result of government policy or threatened policy. Westcoast Transmission Ltd. is a case in point.

In early 1972 people wanting to buy shares in this company had to pay \$30 or more per share. Before the provincial election the price had dropped back somewhat but still was strong in the upper twenties. Now, Westcoast shares sell for \$20 to \$21 despite impressive increases in earnings.

Much of that drop can be attributed to the provincial government — a threat of nationalization, higher royalties and taxes, and a generally uncertain business climate for B.C. companies.

But how many shareholders of Westcoast Transmission have demanded compensation for their losses?

It would be ridiculous, of

from an equity investment in a gas transmission company?

The social necessity of land? Not quite, because transmission of natural gas is pretty vital too. The demand for one can be projected as inevitably as the other in the medium term. Besides, an investor assessing risks should put a negative value on commodities that are so vital as to invite greater government regulation.

If the need for land isn't a guarantee of ever-increasing values, is there somehow a rule of economic justice that should prevent land values from being reduced by government action? It could be expressed as "business can have its ups and downs but land should at least hold its own."

Such a philosophy would be comforting to anyone considering a land purchase but it overlooks the basis of the concept of value. It is a purely psychological thing, not an

Concern for the Publisher Neglects Interest of Reader

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

There is a writer and there

is a reader, and everyone who

lies between these two is a

middleman and ought there-

fore to be subordinate to the

principals. Yet that is a fact

which does not seem to have

impinged largely upon the

recommendations made by

the Ontario Royal Commission

on Book Publishing in its

final report published last

week.

This final report of the book

publishing commission is

complex, and many of its

recommendations are related

to the technical side of publish-

ing. Yet a good many of them

suggest indirectly — by pro-

posing to supply what has

been lacking — that Canadian

publishers are in part to

blame for their own problems.

Why otherwise would the

commission feel that they

must be provided with trained

specialists "in such fields as

bookselling, book designing,

book production, and book

producing, as well as author-

ship?" Does it not imply that

they have been less than

successful in developing their

own qualified people? In the

same way, if they have been

doing their job well, why

should the public have to con-

tribute to furnishing them

with "independent profes-

sional consultative services"

in "such areas as finance, ac-

counting, management, edito-

rial, production, design, and

marketing?"

The commission proposes a

great deal of help for book

publishers, most of this help

to be co-ordinated through a

new body, an Ontario Book

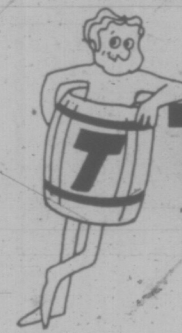
Publishing Board which would

report through a designated

minister of the Crown. This

board is to have a number of means of using public money in "the interests of Canadian publishing, meaning of Canadian authors," and the commission boldly, if somewhat imitatively, proclaims, "A Canadian book is a Canadian book."

If, that is, it is a book written by a Canadian author and published in Canada. But apparently a book written by a Canadian but published in the larger markets of the United States or Britain would not be a Canadian book for the board's purposes — a definition which would disqualify many if not most of Canada's finest authors.



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WASHINGTON — Intercepted memo. From: White House Gazetteer editor. To: All holders of "The Official Classified White House Gazetteer: Richard Nixon Edition, 1969."

Subject: Amendments of geography ordered in maps and texts of the aforementioned Gazetteer in consequence of recent changes in the shape of the world.

Classification rating: Medium Hush. 1. Effective immediately, the following amendments are to be made in your copy of "The Official Classified White House Gazetteer: Richard Nixon Edition, 1969," in order to preserve its accuracy as a reference authority, on world geography:

A. On pages 30-31, ink out words "nameless space" which are overprinted in the large white empty area located generally east and southeast of the U.S.S.R. Underneath the inked-out words, write in the word "China." Color it red.

B. (1) With scissors, remove the word "China" from the island shown in map on page 34. (2) Using pale ink, write the word "Taiwan" in the blue area indicating water around the island. (3) With scissors, remove the island from the map and place it in your wallet; it is now your official credential of admission to all future meetings of the Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.), at which it must be worn pinned underneath the lapel of a pinstripe suit, or, in the case of ladies, inside the brim of a flowered hat.

C. The opening sentence of the treatise on Great Britain (page 89), which



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now read, "Great Britain, with its infamous socialized medicine and damp elitist weather, lies in deep water between Holland and Iceland," must be inked out. Type the following opening sentence and paste it over the inked-out material: "Great Britain, the home of the great Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, was Number One for a more sustained period of time than any other power since the golden age of Notre Dame football."

D. Tear out page 117 ("Japan") and throw it away.

E. In the descriptive chapter on page 278 ("Maryland, State of") delete the fifth sentence, which reads: "Among the many great Americans from this great state have been Francis Scott Key, John Marshall Butler, Roger C. E. Morton and Spiro T. Agnew." Replace it by pasting in the following typewritten sentence: "Among the many great foods of this great state are the steamed crab, the fresh shad roe, the sweet potatoe pie and Chesapeake Bay oyster."

F. From your nearby General Services Administration stationery branch obtain an official classified U.S. approved rubber stamp (6 inches by 2 inches) bearing the word "SHAME."

After wetting rubber stamp on a well-inked pad, (1) turn to the map on pages 137 and press the "SHAME" stamp heavily over the country shown there until the overprinted name ("Sweden") is no longer legible; (2) turn to the map on page 281 ("Massachusetts") and repeat the above-described process, wetting the stamp on the ink pad as frequently as necessary to obliterate the map.

G. Remove the "SHAME" stamping administered in previous years on pages 94 ("Cuba") and 114 ("India") with eradicator, steel wool and lukewarm water. If your copy of the Gazetteer is damaged in the process, send it to the White House for replacement. Warning: Do not send it in the U.S. mails. Use the British mail. Alternatively, leave it with a Democrat at the Watergate and get same-night delivery at the White House.

H. On pages 315-316 ("Hanoi and Haiphong") shake bomb fragments out of your Gazetteer and repair the bombed maps by pasting \$2.5 billion over the damaged portions. Those Gazetteer holders who do not have \$2.5 billion may, instead, cut up as much of the map on page 397 ("Manhattan") as necessary to complete this repair.

I. In Appendix H ("Government of the United States") amend all references to "the Warren Court" and substitute the phrase, "the Nixon Court." After each reference to "the Congress of the United States" add, in parentheses, the word "hah" followed by an exclamation mark; thus — "the Congress of the United States (hah!)."

PITCHER LEFT IN COLD AS SWAP PLANS FOULED

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson announced Monday he was divorcing his wife to marry the wife of fellow pitcher Mike Kekich, and that Kekich planned to marry Peterson's wife.

But Kekich said Mrs. Peterson later decided she did not want to go through with it and "I am out in the cold."

In addition to trading wives, Peterson said, the four children involved were to be divided up among the two new households, with the elder children of each going with their fathers and the younger staying with their mothers.

Peterson said he and Susan Kekich "have been living together as man and wife since October."

"Some people are going to think it's a wife swap. Mike and I agreed it was a life swap. Don't make this out to be cheap," Peterson said by telephone from Fort Lauderdale, where the Yankees are in spring training.

Peterson said the men and their wives had agreed that Marilyn Peterson and Susan Kekich were to exchange hus-

bands. Gregg Peterson, 5, would stay with his father, and Eric, 2, would go with his mother. Kekich's older girl, Kristin, 7, would remain with her father, while Regen, 2, would accompany her mother.

"We've known each other for three or four years," Peterson said. "In the beginning, it was fun just being together, the four of us. Then as things went along, it became more serious. It all started last July 15. We were living in Franklin Lakes, N.J., and Mike and Susan were living in Mahwah (N.J.)."

"Mike started it. There wasn't anything dirty about it. Marilyn didn't think he was serious at first. She thought it was funny at first, and so did I. Then we all discussed it seriously and we agreed."

"We both found we were unbelievably happy with the other. We each had found something we had been lack-

ing. Divorces are now in progress," Peterson said.

At a hastily called news conference at Fort Lauderdale, Kekich said Mrs. Peterson, whose nickname is Chip, had begun to "back off."

"I think her background began to overwhelm her," he said. "She would be the first in her family to get a divorce."

"We agreed that if anyone wasn't happy, it would be all off. Marilyn and I lived up to it, but when we elected to return to our original state, the other pair had gone. I am out in the cold — the only one who has nothing."

Yankee general manager Lee MacPhail and manager Ralph Houk attended the news conference.

"The personal lives of the ballplayers are their own," Houk said. "My only concern is how it affects their pitching and the ballclub."

CMHC Spending Up \$48M

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. expects to spend \$794 million on housing, land assembly and sewage treatment projects this year, an increase of about \$49 million from last year's figures.

In a budget statement tabled in the Commons Monday, CMHC estimated an over-all increase in spending on land acquisition and sewage treatment programs. But the corporation anticipates a drop in spending on some other housing projects.

While CMHC anticipates financial commitments for low-income housing in 1973 to amount to \$523 million, actual spending this year is expected to be only \$425 million. Commitments last year totalled \$494.3 million and spending amounted to \$441.5 million.

CMHC is counting on increases in spending for urban renewal, land assembly and sewage treatment projects.

Oak Bay Tightens Regulations On Beach Drive Development

Oak Bay council Monday night passed a bylaw that will tighten regulations on apartment construction in the areas bounded by Willows and Uplands Park, Beach to Estevan.

Under the new bylaw the maximum height of apartment buildings in the area (Zone B) is 35 feet with exterior walls not exceeding a height of 30 feet above the existing grade level.

Underground parking must be provided to accommodate at least 1.2 cars per suite. Site coverage is decreased, setback requirements increased.

The requirements for rear and sideyard landscaping has been increased while the allowable width of buildings has been reduced.

Minimum floor area per

storey is increased for two-storey buildings and decreased for three-storey apartments.

DELAY ASKED

Lawyer Lloyd McKenzie asked for a delay in the passing of the bylaw at a public hearing which preceded the regular meeting.

McKenzie said he represented three owners who wanted to build a condominium on three lots. Saying that the plans had been presented to municipal officials "two or three weeks" ago, McKenzie asked that the bylaw be tabled until he has a chance to explain the condominium project to council's zoning committee.

He added that the plans did not entirely comply with the

new bylaw but had "many virtues."

Ald. Brian Smith informed McKenzie that even with the bylaw passed he and his clients could negotiate a land-use contract with council, aimed at placing the most suitable building on the site.

Frank Gower, 2515 Beach, speaking against apartment construction in the area, said

bylaws should be "made for the protection and benefit of people as a whole" and not for "quick returns for the developers."

In other business: Council approved setting up a recycling depot each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the municipal yard on Elgin. The starting date will be advertised.



Pipeline 'Crisis Reached'

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian government must make a clear statement to the United States on the feasibility of a pipeline through Canada to transport oil and gas from the Arctic. David Anderson, leader of the British Columbia Liberal party, said Monday.

"We have reached a crisis point and we can no longer put off making a decision," he told a convention of the Industrial Developers Association of Canada.

Anderson said congressional hearings are to begin this week in Washington to decide whether to transport oil from the Arctic to the United States by a pipeline which would run along the Mackenzie River Valley or by a system involving a pipeline in Alaska and tankers transporting the oil down the West Coast.

The latter route risks oil spills which would have disastrous effects on Canada's coastline, he said.

"Only one decision will emerge from these hearings and, in a decision which so affects us, our position and seriousness must be known."

"The Canadian government doesn't seem to be aware of the problem involved if the Mackenzie Valley route is not chosen."

Anderson said the Canadian government is hindering any serious consideration by the United States of a pipeline through Canada by insisting on Canadian control of such a pipeline.

Canada set the U.S. a further hurdle recently by limiting some oil exports to that country.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who jumped naked from the second storey of a downtown Victoria hotel, landed unharmed and returned to his room, was fined \$35 in provincial court Monday.

Henri Daoust, a guest at the Yates Hotel, jumped from the building's second floor Saturday night. Police investigating a complaint from the hotel found two bottles of whisky in his room.

Daoust, who said in court he "didn't remember too much" about the incident, was fined by Judge William Oster for causing a disturbance by being drunk.

In traffic court, two persons were each fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge Harold Alder.

Arline Mortimore Johnson, 66, of 30 Douglas, pleaded guilty to a Feb. 9 offence and John Robert Reid, 53, of 2511 Dowler, pleaded guilty to impaired driving Sunday.

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Stock up on Canada's highest quality, best fitting panty hose and stockings at great sale savings. Skin toning shades of Sun Spice, Burnt Ember, Vicuma, Caress and others.

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Regular reinforced panty portion
All Sheer reinforced toes

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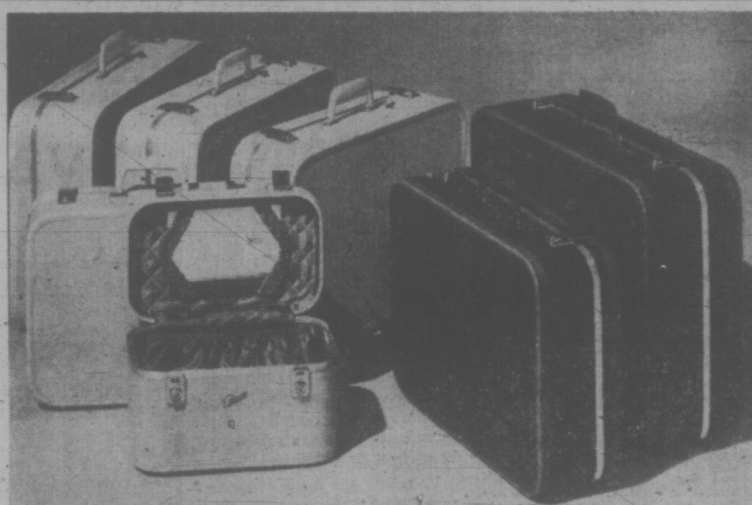
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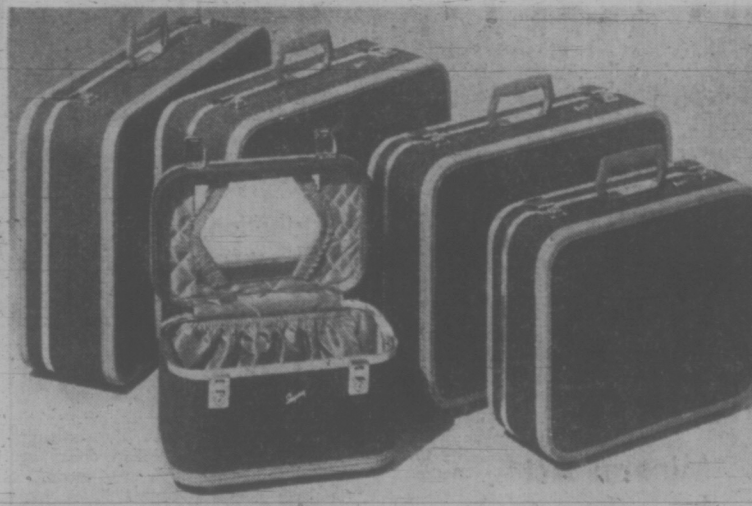
Ladies'			
Train Case. Sale Price	11. ⁸⁸	21" Wardrobe. Sale Price	19. ⁸⁸
Overnight. Sale Price	13. ⁸⁸	Men's	
21" Weekend. Sale Price	14. ⁸⁸	Companion Case. Sale Price	14. ⁸⁸
24" Pullman. Sale Price	19. ⁸⁸	Two-Suiter. Sale Price	22. ⁸⁸



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Style A			
16"	2. ⁹⁹	20"	7. ⁴⁹
17"	3. ⁹⁹	21"	8. ⁹⁹
18"	4. ⁹⁹	21½"	9. ⁹⁹
19"	6. ⁴⁹	23"	10. ⁹⁹
		Style B	
		14"	6. ⁴⁹
		17½"	7. ⁴⁹



Skyway's "Hot Duck" Luggage

Skyway's "Hot Duck" luggage is the same lightweight construction as their "Chateau" but with a big difference. The exteriors are in bold modern colors of denim and red, and red with black trim. Real dazzlers!

Train Case. Sale Price	14. ⁹⁹	Pullman. Sale Price	21. ⁹⁹
Overnight. Sale Price	16. ⁹⁹	Wardrobe. Sale Price	21. ⁹⁹
Weekend. Sale Price	17. ⁹⁹		



Carson Vinyl Flight Bag

Men's light but rugged flight bag, complete with two accessory pockets. Holds up to four suits. Ideal for travel anywhere, 'cross country or 'round the world. Sale Price

27.⁹⁹

Ladies' Tote Bag

Attractively styled with double handles, pouch pocket that can be locked. Roomy enough for travelling or shopping. Choose from two sizes and many colors.

14"	7. ⁸⁸	16"	10. ⁸⁸
Sale Price		Sale Price	

Skyway "No Weight" Luggage

Spacious, light, ultra-smart luggage that travels in high style! Rich-looking Buffalo vinyl in a choice of Dresden, tangerine, topaz and ivy. SALE PRICE: 15" Cheater Tote

21" Carry-All	22. ⁸⁸	26" Pullman	29. ⁸⁸
24" Pullman	26. ⁸⁸	29" Pullman	37. ⁸⁸

Buffalo Trunk by Skyway

A deluxe quality trunk with hard-wearing vinyl covering. Can be used for travelling or storing at home. Colors can be matched with buffalo "No Weight" luggage. Colors black, tangerine and Dresden.

Approx. size 40"x21"x22"	59. ⁸⁸	Approx. size 36"x20½"x22"	47. ⁸⁸
SALE PRICE		SALE PRICE	

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Samsonite "Sherbrooke" Luggage

Beautiful travelling companions. Samsonite "Sherbrooke" luggage is designed and crafted with finesse in the new look of the 70's. Features retractable handle, light-weight magnesium frame and recessed easy action locks. Ladies' in blue, green, opal white or orange. Men's in black or Spanish cedar and cordovan.

Ladies'		Men's	
Beauty Case. Sale Price	35. ⁸⁸	Carry-on Suiter. Sale Price	44. ⁸⁸
Overnight. Sale Price	36. ⁸⁸	21" Companion. Sale Price	36. ⁸⁸
26" Pullman. Sale Price	59. ⁸⁸	2-Suiter. Sale Price	59. ⁸⁸
Wardrobe. Sale Price	56. ⁸⁸	3-Suiter. Sale Price	61. ⁸⁸



Union Trunk

If your travels require a trunk... find out all about these, and check the extra low prices, too. Constructed with a sheet-metal covering over a sturdy wood frame, both sizes feature a removable tray and brass finish lock for safety and protection. Designed for large capacity, yet compact.

Approx. size 36"x20"x20"	18. ⁹⁹	Approx. size 40"x21"x22"	22. ⁹⁹
Sale Price		Sale Price	

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Whonnock

Net profit of Whonnock Industries Ltd. jumped by 90 per cent in 1972 to \$1,856,590 or \$2.70 a share, from \$975,597 or \$1.78 a share in 1971.

Sales rose by 40 per cent to \$20,875,596 from \$14,933,325 in 1971.

C. A. Johnson, company president, said in the annual report that the new high-speed smallwood mill will be capable of increasing production of the company's coastal operations by 30 million board feet of lumber in 1973.

New cedar facilities for Whonnock's interior B.C. operations were completed last year and have increased cedar production capacity, along with better utilization of logs, he said.

"The market for lumber, shakes and shingles remains strong and consumption of softwood lumber in 1973 is not expected to decline significantly from the 1972 record use," Johnson said.

Gibraltar Mines

Gibraltar Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3,351,659 or .73 a share for its first operational period, from April 1 to Dec. 1, 1972.

In its annual report to shareholders, the company reported it equipped its copper mine near Williams Lake, B.C., through term-loans totalling \$63,900 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

During 1972, a total of \$7,500,000 was repaid and on Jan. 31, 1973, a scheduled quarterly payment of \$2,500,000 brought the balance to \$33,900,000.

Total copper concentrate produced during trials and the nine-month operational period was 138,800 short dry tons containing 41,024.5 tons of metal.

Gibraltar said the 11 months of construction and development had provided jobs to

1,000 persons who earned a total of \$15,000,000.

The company said approximately 440 new jobs have been created by the mine.

Alberta Eastern

Alberta Eastern Gas Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2,146,415 or 52.5 cents a share during the six-month period ended Dec. 31, 1972.

This compares with a net loss of \$21,573 or minus .5 cents a share in the same period in 1971.

Gross revenues for the period were \$752,137,000 compared with \$300,552,000 the previous year.

F. G. Vetsch, president and chief executive officer of the company, said the company's financial position improved due to a sale of 56,000 net acres of shallow gas rights in the Redcliff, Alta. area last September. The sale netted \$1,821,250 after provision for deferred tax of \$1,703,750.

Another boost to earnings was the sale in December of 940,000 shares of common stock which netted Alberta Eastern \$6,700,000 after all costs.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new prices unless noted are indicated: Associated British Foods 4 1/2, Anglo Am of Africa 4 1/2, Balfour Beatty 2 1/2, BHP 10 1/2, British Airways 1 1/2, British Petroleum 1 1/2, British Telecom 1 1/2, British Virgin Islands 1 1/2, British World 1 1/2, Broken Hill Prop 4 1/2, Bunnings 1 1/2, Canadian Pac 1 1/2, Carleton Place 1 1/2, Castle 1 1/2, Courtauld 1 1/2, De Beers 1 1/2, Diageo 1 1/2, Dunlop 1 1/2, EMI 1 1/2, Free 1 1/2, GKN 1 1/2, Grand Metropolitan 1 1/2, ICI 1 1/2, Imperial 1 1/2, Johnson & Johnson 1 1/2, KLM 1 1/2, Lloyds 1 1/2, Marks & Spencer 1 1/2, Nestle 1 1/2, Overseas 1 1/2, P&O 1 1/2, Shell 1 1/2, Smith Barney 1 1/2, Standard Oil 1 1/2, TSB 1 1/2, Unilever 1 1/2, Vickers 1 1/2, Western Deep 1 1/2, West 1 1/2, Woolworth 1 1/2, Zambian Anglo 1 1/2, Zambian Copper 1 1/2.

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Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 5 1/2, Brit 7 1/2, Canada 7 1/2, Treasury 10 1/2, War Loan 10 1/2.

Calgary Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
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TRADE SURPLUS HITS \$88 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada posted an \$88 million surplus in merchandise trade during January as both exports and imports showed jumps from last year's levels, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

January exports totalled \$1,813 million, up 33 per cent from the same month in 1972. January imports stood at \$1,725 million, up 25 per cent from the year before.

In the first month of 1972, imports totalled

\$1,375.4 million and exports \$1,363.7 million for a deficit of more than \$11 million.

Higher Canadian purchases from the U.S. accounted for 76 per cent of the overall import increase, the statistics bureau said. Imports of automotive products accounted for about 40 per cent of the increase in products from the U.S.

Exports to the U.S. totalled \$1,293.8 million compared with \$993.1 million in January, 1972. Imports from the U.S. totalled \$1,222.8 million compared with \$936.6 million a year earlier.

City Station a Model For New B.C. Outlets

By Al Forrest
Times Business Editor

Imperial Oil is moving into the gas retail business in a big way in British Columbia.

C. L. Goddard of Vancouver, corporation manager of Imperial Oil, said the company already has opened about 20 gas stations of its own and will open another 20 during the next five years.

The remaining Imperial stations are run by independent dealers.

Goddard said of the 550 Imperial outlets in British Columbia, 400 are owned by dealers and the remainder are leased — except for the 20 run directly by Imperial.

Although Imperial Oil will run only about 40 gas stations in five years time, they will be handling a high percentage of the gas sale business — because the stations will be big.

They will be located mainly in busy suburban areas and be modelled after the Esso station at Hillside and Shellbourne, which combines five Imperial businesses in a single shop.

The Shellbourne station, the pilot project for Imperial stations across B.C., combines a gas station, diagnostic clinic, car wash, mechanic repairs and merchandise sales all under a single management.

"It is a new merchandising concept reducing unit labor costs and providing high volume sales at a central location," Goddard said.

"In gas sales alone, that station runs up more volume than 10 separate stations could have 15 years ago."

Goddard said Imperial decided to move into the retail business because of the size of stations needed to cope with changing marketing needs.

Many individual dealers will continue to survive, particularly in rural areas where plants need not be so large. Those surviving in high-density urban areas will need to follow the pattern of the company-run stations in order to meet the needs of urban customers, he said.

One of the main reasons for Imperial's move into the retail field was to get practical experience in the new retail methods needed and to assist

those dealers staying in the business to innovate and expand.

As gas stations get bigger the total number of stations will decline, Goddard said, despite the six per cent annual increase in the number of cars in B.C.

The company has 120 less outlets in British Columbia than it had 20 years ago and the 550 would be reduced to something in the 400s within five years.

The company will con-

dealers financed by Imperial Oil.

He said it was essential for the large stations to offer all types of specialized merchandise and service and the average small operator would be unable to do it on his own.

He compared the trend in service stations to the specialization trend in medical fields.

With competitors specializing in nothing but transmissions or mufflers, service stations have to offer specialized knowledge or lose their customers.

In addition, labor costs were rising so quickly that ways had to be found to combine several car service businesses under a single roof in order to keep costs in line.

The general practitioner could still find a role to play in B.C. but this would be mainly in rural areas.

Dealers in urban and suburban areas, unless they adopt modern marketing methods and expand, would find their costs rising so high they would have to add to their gas markups, increasing the cost of gasoline, Goddard said.

He said the average Victoria dealer takes 11.6 cents out of the 51.9 cents the standard gallon costs.

Imperial takes 25.3 cents at the wholesale level, including 2.7 cents for federal tax.

The other 15 cents goes to the provincial government in road tax.

Goddard said the price of gasoline can be expected to rise over the next five years, but it will rise sharply at those urban stations that try to operate small plants.



GODDARD

... thinking big

trate its main stations in the suburbs and, where possible, closing stations in crowded downtown areas.

He said land is too expensive and driving conditions too hazardous to efficiently run service stations downtown.

The large suburban stations would be company-run or operated by independent

Explorations Ltd. The exchange has also announced that Radiation Development Co. Ltd. has been removed from the industrial section and will trade on the interim board.

Two new companies have been posted for trading this week. Adar Resources Ltd. will have capitalization of 3 million shares of which 1.3 million are issued and outstanding. Ticker symbol will be ARS.

Starlette Mines Ltd. will have capitalization of 3 million shares of which 1.1 million are issued and outstanding. Ticker symbol is LA.

Kelly Deyong Sound Corporation Ltd. is offering shareholders — of record at close of business Feb. 23, 1973, rights to subscribe to additional shares. One right will be issued for each share. Five rights are required to purchase four additional shares at \$2 each.

Geosist Resources Ltd. has assigned portions of its North Sea oil and gas permit to various companies. It assigned 25 per cent to Colonial Oil and Gas Ltd. for \$45,000, 10 per cent to Univex Mining Corporation for \$15,000 and 6 per cent to Canadian Kelvin

BONDS

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RECLINING ON ICE, skip Harvey Mazinké of Regina follows rock during first-round play against Nova Scotia in Canadian curling championships

Monday in Edmonton. Mazinké came from behind to beat Nova Scotia 7-6 and later rallied to edge B.C., skipped by Richmond's Jack Tucker, 10-9.

CURLING SCOREBOARD

FIRST ROUND				New Brunswick				
Saskatchewan	101	101	000 201	7	Alberta	201	210 011 000	8
Nova Scotia	020	010	002 010	6		010	001 100 112	7
Manitoba	200	012	021 04x	12	Newfoundland	001	001 210 402	11
New Brunswick	011	100	150 10x	5	Ontario	210	110 001 030	9
Ontario	201	010	111 021	10	Nova Scotia	011	100 142 7x	12
Alberta	010	401	000 100	7	P.E. Island	100	021 000 0xx	4
P.E. Island	010	120	001 104	10	Newfoundland	2	0	
Northern Ont.	101	009	010 030	7	Manitoba	2	0	
Newfoundland	330	101	000 121	12	Saskatchewan	2	0	
Quebec	002	031	221 000	11	P.E. Island	1	1	
SECOND ROUND				New Brunswick				
Saskatchewan	030	100	001 201	10	Nova Scotia	001	001 210 402	11
British Columbia	201	011	300 010	9	Ontario	210	110 001 030	9
Manitoba	300	112	330 21x	16	Nova Scotia	011	100 142 7x	12
Northern Ont.	011	000	001 00x	3	P.E. Island	100	021 000 0xx	4
					Northern Ontario	0	0	

Plante Shook Like a Rookie

By The Canadian Press

At 44 the old man of the team admits he shook "like a rookie," but on Jacques Plante, Boston Bruins' new goalie, it didn't show.

Plante, master showman all the way, shut out Chicago Black Hawks 4-0 Sunday, 15 hours after he was sitting on the bench in Toronto in his Maple Leaf uniform.

It was Jacques the diplomat, sitting in the long Johns he knitted himself, who talked well of his days in Toronto before he was traded Saturday night.

But he also has praise for the Stanley Cup champions. The Bruins have so much firepower it's "naturally a nice feeling to have them behind you instead of facing them."

Plante became an instant hit with the Boston writers as well as the crowd. Sunday, and got reams of space for his story.

He told Tom Fitzgerald of The Globe he felt like a nervous kid when he took over in the Boston goal.

"... My hands were shaking like a rookie. If I make a

mistake, I know I made it and that makes it worse."

There were no mistakes as he scored his 31st shutout of an NHL career that goes back 20 years. He shared two others in Toronto.

Plante also told Fitzgerald:

"They treated me just fine in Toronto from day one to the night I left. I never could ask for anything more. They held me out Saturday night in case I would be playing in Boston."

Plante denies he "picked his spots" while with the Leafs.

Plante quarterbacked his defencemen Sunday night — Bobby Orr was missing from the lineup after he was hit on his problematic left knee by a Montreal shot in Boston's losing effort Saturday night — and kept a tidy house around the crease while turning aside 27 shots.

That knock Orr took on his game knee Saturday night could keep the star defenceman out of Bruins' lineup Wednesday.

The Bruins hit the road Wednesday at St. Louis.

NBA Players to Collect \$20,000 Minimum Salary

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said Monday he has signed, on behalf of the league's board of governors, an unprecedented three-year collective bargaining agreement with the NBA Players' Association.

Saanich Seeks Title

Saanich goes gunning for the Vancouver Island senior "B" women's basketball title Thursday night, opening a best-of-three final against Duncan at 8:30 in Cordova Bay Community Hall.

It will be a turn to the more serious side for the Saanich club, which includes Barb Tribe and former national star Mary Coutts in the lineup, after playing exhibition games "for fun" this season.

Remaining games of the series will be played in Duncan.

UVic Skiers Ninth

University of Victoria finished ninth overall as 11 teams, including the University of Alaska, completed competition Sunday in the three-day Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference championships at Crystal Mountain, Wash.

Aided by Ken Greene's 10th-place finish among 52 contestants, the UVic squad was 10th in Friday's slalom event and the Victoria squad was

club's active roster and a full season's salary for any player placed on waivers after Dec. 1.

Atlantic Division		
Boston	55	13 808
New York	51	21 798
Buffalo	19	49 278
Philadelphia	40	48 143
Central Division		
Baltimore	44	24 647
Atlanta	40	30 571
Houston	37	43 391
Cleveland	24	44 353
Midwest Division		
Milwaukee	49	29 490
Chicago	45	21 453
San Antonio	32	37 464
Phoenix	23	40 464
Pacific Division		
Los Angeles	51	18 739
Golden State	41	18 594
Portland	39	49 219
Seattle	29	49 219
Portland	17	37 246

UVic Skiers Ninth

sixth Saturday as Greene earned the 19th individual spot.

In Sunday's six-mile cross-country race, the best UVic placing was 42nd among 52 starters.

Mount Hood Community College of Oregon captured the men's overall team title and University of B.C., sweeping all individual events, cruised to the women's crown.

ARBUTUS BOYS HIT 100 POINTS

Arbutus set what is believed to be a record in Victoria junior high school boys' basketball Monday by scoring 100 points in a game.

Scoring at the rate of three points a minute against Reynolds, Arbutus won 100-38 on its home court to finish its regular season in second place with an 8-1 win-loss record.

The winners needed seven

points in the final minute of the 32-minute contest and committed four intentional fouls to get possession of the ball.

John Philip scored the final two points for Arbutus on a floor-length pass as the game-ending buzzer sounded.

Tom Watson with 31 points, Jim Gardner with 21, Marion Horn and Philip with 12 each

and Tommy Griffin with 11 led Arbutus, which begins playoffs tomorrow in an eight-team junior high school tournament at Lansdowne.

Other teams in the tourney are Lansdowne, which finished first with a 9-0 record, Central (7-3), Colquitz (6-3), Cedar Hill (5-4) Oak Bay (4-5), Highrock (3-6) and Shoreline (2-7).

B.C. Curlers Are Victims Of Saskatchewan Rally

EDMONTON (CP) — Two of three well-regarded Prairie rinks did as expected on the first day of the 1973 Canadian curling championships, but the big surprise was produced by a bunch of upstarts from Newfoundland.

Jim Ward led his mates from Labrador City to two consecutive victories and a share of first place with Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Almost as shocking as the Newfoundland success was the disaster encountered by veteran skip Mel Watchorn of Fairview, who had difficulty in two successive Alberta losses.

Ward started the day impressively by stealing six on the first two ends of a 12-11 triumph over the Quebec

entry skipped by Dave Moon of Montreal.

Then he capped the first day by going head-to-head with the Ontario rink skipped by Paul Savage of Toronto to earn an 11-9 triumph in the second round.

Both victories were tributes to the Newfoundlanders' tenacity. They frittered away their early lead against Quebec and trailed 11-8 after nine ends. But they bounced back

to win it by "stealing one on the last end."

In their second-draw struggle, Newfoundland fell behind 5-1 in the first five ends but stole a pair on the sixth and finally topped Ontario by burying shot rock early in the last frame.

Savage steered his last rock through a narrow port but pushed another Newfoundland counter into the pot.

Both Saskatchewan vic-

tories were thrillers.

Harvey Mazinké directed his Regina crew to a 7-6 victory over the Nova Scotia entry skipped by Peter Hope of Dartmouth in the first round and edged the British Columbia crew led by Jack Tucker of Richmond 10-9 in the second.

Mazinké had to come from behind both times.

In the second round, Mazinké trailed 5-4 after six ends and gave up an ominous three on the seventh. After the measurement gave B.C. its eighth point, Mazinké's rink settled down and allowed B.C. to count only once the rest of the way.

Saskatchewan buried a shot early in the end and Tucker and his partners couldn't dig it out.

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Darts: A Game of Skill, Where Luck Is Only 'Bad'

It was Elthred the Unready, a Saxon King, who started the whole thing. He was so chagrined at being too short to properly handle a traditional bow and arrow, he cut the arrow, and threw it at the target.

That was in the 16th century, and although the world didn't know it at the time, the only recognized social double-header in sports had been born. Darts (later drinking) was about to be introduced to the competitive world. If Elthred was the first darter, parists may keep the faith in the record of fact that the Pilgrim Fathers participated in this pastime on the Mayflower in 1620.

Surely, though, everyone knows about darts. It is predominantly a British game, played by millions, and nearly always in the neighborhood pub. National championships draw rave press notices, and major tournaments are sponsored by leading newspapers.

Darts is also played in the city and keeping with tradition. The Victoria and District Darts League has been in existence for 15 years and significantly embraces some of the better-known ex-service watering holes in the area. Trafalgar, Army and Navy, Britannia, Prince Edward (Langford) make up the city league while in Esquimalt competitors come from Dockyard Rec., 800 Wing, Esquimalt Legion and Langford.

Eventually, Class Will Tell

Naturally there are some exotic nicknames. At present Pigstickers (Prince Edward) and Andy Capps (Britannia) are tied in the first division. They will compete in the round robin finals at Britannia March 24 with Trafalgar and The Broads. In the knockout final are Andy Capps and The Mod Squad. Singles and doubles will follow. The B.C. championships will take place at Britannia on May 26. For teams (four men, plus spare) games will be 501, start and finish with a double, and 301 in doubles and singles. More than 30 teams are expected.

"Darts," says president Ken Fowler, "is essentially a game of skill. If there is an element of luck, it is bad luck. Even a good darter can hit the wire with a dart which otherwise would have scored. But in the long run class will tell. Any one-two-three dart finish is good throwing in any language."



Results of Accuracy Are Examined by Ken Fowler (left) and Scott Haskett

"The pressure can get pretty great," says Gordie Marsh, a Britannia regular. "I guess the secret to good play is concentration, good eyesight, and the ability to handle pressure."

Darts are more or less standard today. Where once they used to be made of wood and chicken feathers, now the better ones have metal barrels with wooden cane inserts and are plastic feathered.

Players usually keep their dart sets for years. Bill Price had to buy a new set eight years ago. Somebody had pocketed his original set he had in Portsmouth for 19 years. His present ones are worn smooth through use, and besides he is one of the better darters in town.

Other players to watch, and fear, out of the many excellent shots are Jim Baker, Ron Douglass and Frank May. A "triple 20" is a particular mark of excellence, and last year 10 players won trophies for that feat.

Sound intriguing? It is, and in smoke-filled rooms around town in the hour of the owls, here is what happens.

A darter throws at a circular-numbered board, which is centred at 5' 8" from the floor, from eight feet away. The board is divided by thin wires into 20 sectors valued at

points from 1 to 20. A narrow outer ring doubles each sector's value, a narrow inner ring triples it. The bulls-eyes are worth 50 and 25 points. Winner of a game must reduce 301 to exactly zero in the fewest shots, starting with a double (outer ring) and ending with a double.

An expert can do this in nine shots. From 501, a minimum of 14 darts would win most games.

There are variations: Darters play "baseball" in the United States. "Round the Clock" and "Shanghai" are also popular.

However, if the pressures and frustrations can become almost unbearable at times, there is an out, a socially acceptable one. It's deemed a part of the game.

In Britain, a top-selling libation, Pimm's Cup, sponsors an international darts classic.

In Victoria, Marsh says, "You don't have to have a beer, but it helps."

In other fact, a long-time devotee, George Crombie, explained: "Sometimes, it takes a drink to settle my nerves. Then sometimes, it takes two."

Stocker Goalie Shackles Bucks

Stockers North Americans now have "only one more river to cross."

Stockers, the league champions, collected a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Victoria Intermediate Hockey League playoff final Monday night by hammering Ingham Buckaroos 5-2 at Memorial Arena.

The Bob Martin-Les Berman-Murray Sotheran line had an 11-point game for Stockers.

Martin had a goal and four assists, Bergman notched two goals and two assists while Sotheran had a goal and an assist.

Tom Allen fired both goals for Buckaroos, who lost the opening game by the same score.

Ron Griffin, in the Buckaroo net, played an outstanding

game and made 49 saves. Ken Olson blocked 21 shots for Stockers.

Third game of the series is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Pearkes Arena.

The Victoria winner meets the playoff champion from the Pacific Coast Amateur League in a best-of-three series for the Coy Cup, emblematic of the Island championship.

WIN STREAK SHATTERED

MIAMI (AP) — La Prevoyante, Canada's horse of the year in 1972, lost the first race of her career Monday when she finished second, three lengths behind Bold Memory in the fifth race at Gulfstream Park.

Owned by Jean Louis Levesque of Montreal and unbeaten in 12 races as a two-year-old last year, La Prevoyante was sent off as the 1-5 favorite in her first start of 1973.

Bold Memory covered the six furlongs in one minute, 8.5 seconds to tie the track record.

La Prevoyante, who earned \$117,100 last year, broke last in a field of eight.

Americans Win

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif., with triumphs in the men's 200-metre butterfly and 400-metre freestyle, led the United States to victories in eight of 11 events Sunday at the Bremen International Swim Festival.

PENTICTON GOALIE B.C. JUNIOR MVP

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Glen Buecket, Penticton Broncos goalkeeper, Monday was named most valuable player in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Buecket had a 3.70 goals against average and beat forward Rick Shinske of the Kamloops Rockets.

Defenceman Tim Sanche of Vernon Essos was chosen Rookie of the year while Duane Monteith of the Bellingham Blazers was named league's most sportsmanlike player.

At a Vancouver meeting Monday, the league announced the initial playoff series will begin March 13. First place teams will play-off against fourth placed teams, while second and third placed teams will be matched.

Division finals start March 23, then winners of the Interior and Coast division championships will meet March 31 to determine league champions.

Gulls Deadlock Junior Playoff

NHL LEADERS

Esposito, Boston	GP	G	A	Pts
Clarke, Philadelphia	45	44	58	92
MacLean, Phila.	46	31	59	96
Rafelli, NY Rangers	45	38	43	81
Lemieux, Montreal	44	37	42	79
Hull, Chicago	44	25	43	78
Bucyk, Boston	45	33	45	78
Marlin, Chicago	44	25	43	78
Dionne, Detroit	44	37	40	77
Mahovlich, Mont.	45	31	46	77
Wittke, Chicago	42	46	53	77
Orr, Boston	50	19	58	77
Pappin, Chicago	44	34	42	78

Juan de Fuca Gulls blanked Saanich Block Brothers 6-0 Monday night at Juan de Fuca Arena to force a deciding game in their best-of-three South Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-final series.

Gulls, who dropped a 6-5 decision in the opening game Sunday, grabbed an early lead and were never seriously threatened although Saanich began to come on in the last two periods.

Ed Nichols, Dave Archibald, Steve Hansen Norm Baker, Brian McLachlan and Greg Ross scored for Gulls.

Gulls' Barry McLachlan, who scored 32 goals and chalked up 39 assists, received the league-leading scorer trophy during pre-game ceremonies.

Hunter and backup netminder Mike Waberski collected the top goaltending award while Gulls received the Andy Heberton trophy as league champions.

The deciding game will be played at 8:30 tonight at Juan de Fuca Arena.

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Johnny Wren Retiring As Uplands Head Pro

John Wren will retire as Uplands head professional on Sept. 30, severing an association that has existed for about 50 years.

Official notification that Uplands is seeking a new head pro was mailed at the weekend by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association. Uplands will accept applications for the job until March 31.

The dean of Victoria-area pros from point of service, John started his association with Uplands as a caddy when the course first opened and continued for many years as assistant to the late Walter Graylin.

Graylin was first, John the second, and Monday's mailing arriving in various pro shops across the land made it official that Uplands will greet its third pro later this year.

The gallery, unusually large for city open button match, anticipated wisely Sunday. It had an element of surprise and great golf.

Gorge-Vale defenders Bob Beauchemin and Steve Allan, playing their home course, turned back Cowichan's Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod 2 and 1. It might have gone to the wire but for the fact Wakeham three-putted the 17th.

"When you come up with six birdies and 10 pars on the first 16 holes and find yourself one down," declared Wakeham, "then you kinda figure you're in a golf game."

That's what happened to the Cowichan challengers. They played out the 18 and both scored approximately 75. Trouble was, Beauchemin finished with a four-under-par 68 while Allan wound up with a 74. The Gorge pair combined well with nine birdies that allowed them to shrug off two bogeys. The winners' best-ball was seven under par.

Beauchemin and Allan, who picked up the buttons by defeating Gord Rands and Ron Griffiths the previous weekend, will face Colwood's Bruce Pellmore and Scott Keenleyside next Sunday at Uplands.

Allan has to rate as one of the young players to watch. The slightly-built golfer consistently belted out the longest drives.

And the happy news for Beauchemin, the 19-year-old southpaw who reigned as city junior champ last year, is that Oregon has approved a scholarship and he'll be joining Oak Bay's Carl Schwantje on Jack Adler's team.

Pacific Northwest Golf Association officials met at the weekend with directors of both Uplands and Victoria Club to start wheels turning for their championship tournaments July 9-13. The men hit Uplands and the women will play the Oak Bay course.

Measuring and rating the courses was the biggest chore accomplished, and you can't blame Uplands members for snickering a wee bit.

The PNGA's Jim Eversham, a former U.S. public champion, sees Uplands yardage as 6,077 compared to the BCGA's 6,269. Since measurement is taken from centre of tee to centre of green, Uplands' expansive greens easily explain the discrepancy.

Our provincial body has placed Uplands' rating at 70, the PNGA rates it as 69.

If it's easier than it looks, how come Eversham could only score a 78 in his round?

SHORT CHIPS: Happy hole-in-one hitters at the weekend were Jack North, on Cedar Hill's 6th, and Dr. John Hough, on Oak Bay's second. Personal note to a select few: Buck Buck's back from New Zealand; Zimmerman from Hawaii, and Frewer's promised to check on the whereabouts of long-lost McCabe. The work on Colwood's new automatic watering system is reaching "final" stages, and the happy word from Cowichan is that their members have approved similar installation. Juniors looking for things to do this summer might remember that many caddies will be needed for the PNGA events as well as the Northwest Seniors' meet in August. The format of the Vancouver match-play tournament has been changed. It will be a two-ball, best-ball event along the lines of the CBS television show. And one of the earliest declared teams are former Victoria Dick Munn and Stan Lehnard.



GUEST SPEAKER

at next Monday's Victoria Sports Celebrities Dinner at the Empress Hotel will be Jim Young (above), outstanding pass catcher with B.C. Lions. Other guests include hockey's John Ferguson, Hal Laycoe, acting GM of Vancouver Canucks, and national basketball coach Jack Donohue.

Colts, Bears Post Wins

Dave Woodrow staged a one-day show Sunday as a new season for the Oak Bay Invader peevee football league opened with two games at Willows School.

Woodrow scored four touchdowns and booted a pair of conversions to lead Colts to a 27-18 victory over Lions.

Bears romped to a 27-12 triumph over Lions in the second game, which followed opening ceremonies that included Dave Cutler, place-kicking ace of Edmonton Eskimos.

Rebels Grey Clinch Title

Rebels Grey sewed up the league title by edging Castaways 2-1 in a Vancouver Island-Men's Field Hockey Association match Sunday.

Both Rebels Grey and Tigers have one game remaining but the former team will take the title on the basis of a better goals for and against average, even if there is a tie in points at the end of the schedule.

In other games, Tigers nipped University of Victoria 2-1 and Oranegen fought Rebels Red to a scoreless draw.

P	W	L	T	Pts
Rebels Grey	17	14	2	1
Tigers	16	4	6	2
Rebels Red	4	6	4	2
Castaways	15	3	8	4
Fossils	7	12	5	10
Oranegen	16	3	9	2
Uvic				

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Bolton 1, York City 0
Division IV
Colchester 1, Torquay 1
Dartington 2, Hereford 2
Hartlepool 2, Northampton 0
Mansfield 4, Workington 0

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE							SCOTTISH LEAGUE							
Division I							Division I							
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts		W	T	L	F	A	Pts	
Liverpool	19	8	5	57	33	46		Sheff U	9	7	15	43	25	25
Arsenal	19	8	5	54	32	42		Stoke City	8	8	14	43	34	24
Leeds	17	8	5	54	32	42		Birmingham	7	10	14	43	34	24
Ipswich	15	10	6	45	31	40		Man United	7	10	14	43	34	24
Newcastle	14	9	5	51	29	37		Crystal P	7	9	13	32	28	22
Derby	4	6	13	48	34			Norwich	8	7	15	26	44	31
Wolverhampton	13	7	10	47	31	33		West Brom	7	7	16	25	43	31
West Ham	12	8	12	51	43	32								
Tottenham	12	7	11	40	34	31		Division II						
Chelsea	9	12	9	40	38	30		Burnley	16	13	2	52	29	45
Coventry	11	8	12	38	30			Queens P.R.	14	11	4	39	33	43
Man City	11	8	12	42	40	30		Fulham	13	10	8	49	36	36
Southampton	8	14	9	29	34	30		Aston Villa	13	8	9	38	36	36
Leicester	8	11	13	34	41	27		Oxford	15	5	12	40	23	35
Everton	9	8	13	28	31	26		Sheff Wed	12	10	10	49	34	34
								Blackpool	12	10	10	44	30	34
								Sheff Utd	13	10	9	39	34	34
								Millwall	12	10	11	31	36	34
								Bristol C	11	10	14	44	36	33
								Hull	12	11	10	40	32	32
								Preston	10	10	14	45	39	30
								Nottingham	10	10	14	48	38	30
								Sunderland	10	8	13	36	36	28
								Cardiff	9	8	13	36	36	28
								Swindon	10	5	14	40	38	28
								Huddersfield	4	13	17	40	38	28
								Brighton	3	9	19	40	38	28

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	G	W	L	T	Pts		G	W	L	T	Pts
Nova Scotia	63	36	14	13	263	165	85				
Boston	65	38	27	10	211	228	66				
Rochester	64	34	27	13	213	274	61				
Burlington	64	24	27	13	217	277	46				
New Haven	55	15	35	15	107	277	46				
Springfield	64	16	33	15	233	294	27				

West Division

Cincinnati	64	46	16	2	293	184	86
Herzegovina	63	34	18	11	256	187	79
Virginia	62	29	19	14	217	193	72
Richmond	62	22	21	19	204	214	65
Jacksonville	62	21	36	5	218	262	50
Baltimore	62	13	39	10	177	264	36

Future Games: Tonight - Jacksonville at Nova Scotia

WESTERN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	T	Pts		G	W	L	T	Pts
Salt Lake	28	14	11	3	47						
Phoenix	29	22	7	0	45						
San Diego	22	24	10	34							
Portland	17	27	9	45							
Seattle	22	24	10	34							

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Division IV

10	4	6	37	35
11	7	1	21	42
12	9	5	37	41
13	9	5	37	41
14	9	5	37	41
15	9	5	37	41
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17	9	5	37	41
18	9	5	37	41
19	9	5	37	41
20	9	5	37	41

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ONTARIO JUNIOR										
	G	W	L	T	Pts		G	W	L	T
Toronto	55	27	4	8	379	175	87			
Peterborough	56	27	11	7	298	203	85			
Ottawa	53	34	13	6	313	206	74			
London	51	27	13	11	303	184	67			
St. Catharines	55	21	24	10	246	276	52			
Oshawa	56	21	27	8	264	283	50			
Sudbury	55	15	29	10	231	280	49			
Hamilton	55	13	37	2	222	329	33			
Kitchener	54	15	37	2	208	324	29			
Sault Ste. Marie	54	9	37	8	204	324	26			
Future Games: Tonight - Oshawa at London, Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury, Kitchener at Hamilton.										
ONTARIO SENIOR										
	G	W	L	T	Pts		G	W	L	T
Barrie	41	22	9	0	210	107	64			
Orillia	42	21	10	1	189	120	49			
Georgetown	41	20	10	1	188	114	41			
Brantford	41	20	10	1	188	114	41			
St. Catharines	41	17	24	0	171	220	34			
Owen Sound	41	17	24	0	171	220	34			
Belleville	41	17	24	0	171	220	34			
St. Catharines	41	17	24	0	171	220	34			
Future Game: Wednesday - Orillia at Brantford.										

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narrated in person
by John Biddle

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Sault Ste. Marie: \$2.00, \$1.25,
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	G	W	L	T	Pts		G	W	L	T	Pts
Barbra	41	22	9	0	210	107	64				
Drillia	42	20	12	0	207	128	60				
Galt	43	24	18	1	189	150	49				
Brantford	41	20	20	1	168	174	41				
K-Kingston	41	17	23	1	136	171	26				
Owen Sound	41	17	24	0	121	220	38				
Bellefleur	42	11	28	1	148	243	27				
St-Oakville	29	3	24	0	83	119	27				

x-tied four-point game.
 xv-withdraw.

Future Game: Wednesday —
 Orlia at Brantford.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Laval & Cormail

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Kenora & Selkirk

Kenora leads best-of-seven
 quarter-final 1-0.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Western Final

Alberta vs. Saskatchewan 3

Alberta wins best-of-three series
 2-0.

Hornets Warm Up By Stinging Braves

Mount View Hornets, who already have earned one of the four local berths in the Vancouver Island high school class "AA" boys' basketball championship tournament, warmed up for the event by nipping host Belmont-Braves 58-57 in a Victoria League game Monday.

Hornets rallied from a three-point deficit in the

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay	13	12	1	0	243
Victoria High	13	16	1	0	271
MT Douglas	13	9	4	0	282
Mount View	14	9	5	0	268
Belmont	14	9	5	0	272
Reynolds	14	9	5	0	280
Esquimalt	12	11	1	0	210
Claramont	14	2	12	0	224

MOUNT VIEW (58) — Gary Budd 19, Kevin Gilbert 17, Dave Haslam 7, Denis Davila 6, Mani Chag 2, Glen Alexander 3, Ken Esplen 2, Wayne Robinson, Tom Moffatt.
BELMONT (57) — Brian Foley 5, Mike Dobbie 17, Ken Lidstone, Malcolm Moscrop 4, Clive Heas 6, Jim Wallace 5, Dave Speed 7, Bob Wilson 9.

final minute to beat Braves, the defending league champions who finished fifth this season.

Gary Budd and Kevin Gilbert led the Hornets offense with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Mike Dobbie paced Belmont with 17 points.

Hornets, league champion Oak Bay Bays, Victoria Totems and Mt. Douglas Ramblers will be battling in the 23rd annual Island tour-

ney, starting Thursday night at the University of Victoria.

The three-day tournament will produce three Island representatives for the B.C. tourney later this month in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

Upper-Island entries are Nanaimo Hubsters, Cowichan Thunderbirds, Campbell River Tyees and Max Cameron of Powell River.

The championship final is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Shawnigan Takes Cage Title Again

QUALICUM BEACH — Shawnigan Lake School won its second consecutive Van-

couver Island senior "A" boys' high school basketball championship on the weekend with a 47-30 victory over Ladysmith in the final.

Qualicum Beach won the consolation championship.

Shawnigan, which advances to the B.C. class "A" high school championships, for schools with smaller enrolments, in Kelowna March 15-17, was led by Mike Voegtlin who scored 68 points in the tournament and was voted most valuable player.

Other competing schools were North Island from Pt. Muel, Gulf Island from Ganges, Edward Milne from Sooke, Chemainus and Ucluelet.

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

When the Bruins are short-handed and play is in our end, we try to set up a box formation in front of the goal. What we are trying to do is keep the puck and our opponents outside this square. If we succeed, few goals will be scored.

Of course, the opposition has other ideas. A team feels they should score when they have the extra man advantage for the simple reason that one player always has to be open. By setting up a box we try to minimize this advantage.

The Bruins score several goals when the other team has the advantage. We do this because we are not thinking of defensive play when we set up in the box formation. We are looking for every opening, not only to kill time but to score goals.

If I get the puck in this situation, provided no one is wide open, I quickly skate out of our end. This forces the opposition to drop back and uses up valuable seconds. Since the opposition is thinking of goals, I often can find a man open for a pass and a breakaway.

I prefer to carry the puck out rather than shoot it down

the ice. Often, the point man blocks shots before they cross the blue line and instead of an advantage, you are facing a possible goal.

Don't forget that most teams are thinking only of offense when they have the extra player. That's why a great sweep checker like Derek Sanderson can knock the puck away for a breakaway. He scores many power-play goals in reverse.

LACROSSE MEETING

Central-Saanich recreation officials are hoping there will be a busy summer in a lacrosse box that has had little use since being constructed two years ago by the Central Saanich Lions Club.

They have scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brentwood Community Hall and are inviting all those interested to attend the session, which they hope will result in formation of lacrosse leagues.

Motocross Has Grimm Ending

Wayne Grimm, riding a brand new 400-cc Maico, was the over-all winner of Sunday's motocross race sponsored by the Victoria Motorcycle Club at the Sooke Road gravel pit.

Grimm placed first in the 250 and open class and also won the Grand Prix class. Winner of the 125-cc class was Jeff Stubbington with Stan Gibb second and Bill Lenninger third.

Second in the 250 and open was Harold Peripalken while Kevin Peddegon was third. Terry Hyde was second in the Grand Prix with Kevin Simpson third.



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Alderman Seeking Act Safeguards

Saanich Alderman Frank Waring is hoping for safeguards in federal law, if the proposed B.C. Land Commission Act gets through the current sitting of the legislature without amendment.

The controversial Bill 42 was discussed by Saanich council Monday and support given to a Union of B.C. Municipalities brief urging the government delay the bill and call public hearings on the proposed changes in land legislation.

Waring said he agreed with steps to preserve farmland in the province. But he could not understand why the government found it necessary to create new, sweeping legislation when agricultural land could have been protected under the Municipal Act.

NEED SOMETHING

If the government's proposals are not eased to exempt other forms of land holdings, Waring said he hoped there would be "something in Canadian law" to protect land owners.

This act is "aimed at all land," said Mayor Hugh Curtis, who pointed out the proposed five-man land commission could designate "virtually any piece of land" without recourse to an elected body.

Local people who had "sat through years of public hear-

ings" and believed in the process have been "pretty shaken" by the bill, he said.

Ald. Fred Severson said he was disturbed that people who had put themselves in debt for the sake of acquiring a property to develop for themselves with one or two acres to subdivide were to be deprived.

They would be left to the mercy of mortgage holders, he said.

SPEAKING AS MAYOR

Ald. Alan Newberry said he disliked the power of the commission, consisting of political appointees, to set land values.

"If anything sticks out like big brother socialism, it's that fact," he said.

Curtis, who said he was speaking as a mayor and not as MLA for Saanich-the-Islands, was concerned about those who had not had a chance to study the bill, suggesting that was the only reason they had not shown alarm.

He was reminded of people bobbing in a small boat in high seas.

"If you are not terrified, you just don't understand the situation," Curtis said.

Ald. Edith Gunning was disturbed that local land assembly projects were being delayed and that sewer extension could be adversely affect-

ed. But the usurpation of local powers was a major long-term concern, she said, along with the power of the appointed commission: "This very thought is devastating."

"We should be insisting on drastic amendment," the alderman said.

Council voted to support the UBCM unanimously and to inform Agriculture Minister David Stupich, Municipal administrator W. M. Tremayne was instructed to report to the next meeting on how the bill would affect properties in such areas as appeals.

Nishgas Press Land Claim

The Nishga Indians of Northern British Columbia have asked Prime Minister Trudeau if he has come to a firm decision regarding their aboriginal land claim.

Minister without portfolio Frank Calder, who is a Nishga, has released copies of a letter sent by Don Rosenbloom, the Nishgas' lawyer, to Trudeau asking when such a decision might be expected.

"You assured the Nishga chiefs that your government would immediately be formulating a new policy regarding this long-outstanding Nishga claim."

SAANICH EYES DESIGN PANEL

A tentative step toward recognition of an advisory design panel was taken Monday night by Saanich council.

An offer by the B.C. Architectural Institute Vancouver Island branch to advise council about proposed new building designs was referred to the planning committee for study.

Ald. Allan Newberry said he supported the motion but was not prepared to vote on the principle of supporting a design panel.

Planning committee chairman Ald. Frank Waring said a start could be made by having members of the architectural institute meet the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he found himself wavering on the subject, seeing both favorable

points and the lack of positive factors.

He confirmed that local councils have no authority to control building design at present.

The institute offered its services after an article on design panels appeared in the Times last month, which was referred to council's attention.

"Whole-hearted support" was offered "to assist you in efforts to improve design in the community," the institute said.

Ald. Edith Gunning suggested "example and persuasion" may be the best role of a panel in view of council's lack of authority. Displays and original designs, should be used besides criticism, she believed.

"I think it is time we looked at the matter again," Gunning said.

In other matters: council:

Unanimously rejected a rezoning application to permit an apartment on the corner of McKenzie and Oakwinds, which adds a single family area of quality homes in a natural setting.

Called a public hearing on a Zoning Bylaw amendment that would ban home-based business operations using volatile liquids constituting a fire hazard. Such things as home repairs to cars, lawnmowers and motorcycles and fibreglas work would be affected.

\$264,800 Collected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Variety Club of Western Canada said they have received \$264,800 of the \$315,316 pledged during a 26-hour telethon Feb. 10-11. Funds assist underprivileged and handicapped children.

Approved sending a resolution to the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities identical to one going to the Union of B.C. Municipalities asking for legislation requiring safety certificates for carnival and travelling show rides.

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NUDE DANCER TOLD TO GO IT AGAIN

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Provincial court was to convene later today in a downtown cabaret where an alleged immoral performance took place.

Judge Stuart Van Male Monday ordered the move and told key witnesses and members of the public to attend for a "complete re-enactment."

Six-foot dancer Linda Adams is charged with giving an "immoral performance... to wit, in the nude."

RCMP constables James Williams and Ronald Merchant testified they attended several of Miss Adams' performances Jan. 10.

Williams said at one point during her act she removed her G-string and danced only in a sheer negligee.

Defence counsel Rafe Mair asked Williams if he was sure Miss Adams was nude and "not wearing a pubic hair piece."

The constable said he was sure she was nude.

Yardmen Laid Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seventy-eight Canadian National Railway Yardmen in the Greater Vancouver area have been laid off because of a work-to-rule campaign, a spokesman said the company had been forced to cancel 26 of 62 daily work assignments because of congestion on freight yards resulting from the labor dispute.

New PNE Slate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips said he hoped a new slate of Pacific National Exhibition directors can be appointed at a meeting today of the remaining directors.

Most of the directors quit Thursday following resources Minister Bob Williams introduction of a bill changing the structure of the PNE.

Operation of the PNE was left to the 11 members of the city council.

Warren Talking

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Derril Warren, provincial Conservative leader without a legislature seat, arrived here to continue his province-wide crusade against the Land Commission Act.

He said the bill is designed to destroy local government authority.

Warren said he would prefer the government to set guidelines which local governments could follow.

Drug Overdose

SQUAMISH (CP) — George Martin Abbott, 27, of Vancouver was found dead in his cabin at Alta Lake. RCMP said he died of a drug overdose either Saturday night or early Sunday.

Seamen Okay Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Poole, West Coast vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union said that about 600 unlicensed personnel on coastal tugs have voted 67 per cent in favor of a contract with the Towboat Industrial Relations Association.

Poole said the agreement provides a \$1.43-an-hour wage increase over a three-year period, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1972. It also includes a reduction of the work week to 37½ hours from 40 hours.

Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Dale Boggs, 23, was sentenced to five years for breaking and entering and theft while on compassionate leave from Matsqui prison because of the death of his mother. He was acquitted on a charge of rape of a 19-year-old girl.

Fire-Bomb

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lee Perrault, two children and his wife, Audrey, fled their home after it was fire-bombed. Police said they believe a molotov cocktail was thrown against the rear of the house. They said they were questioning a suspect, who was later released.

Rustling Charge

SALMO (CP) — Kenneth Fitzpatrick, 21, Paul Kyle, 18, and Mark Kyle, 17, all of Fruitvale, were remanded until April 26 when they appeared on charges of rustling 23 head of cattle from a ranch near here last December.

Welfare Fraud

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Marlene Newberger of Surrey, convicted in January of obtaining \$3,062 from the Surrey social welfare office, was sentenced to six months in jail. She received the money in September 1970 and December 1971 by claiming her husband had deserted her, and failing to declare support payments from a yellowknife man.

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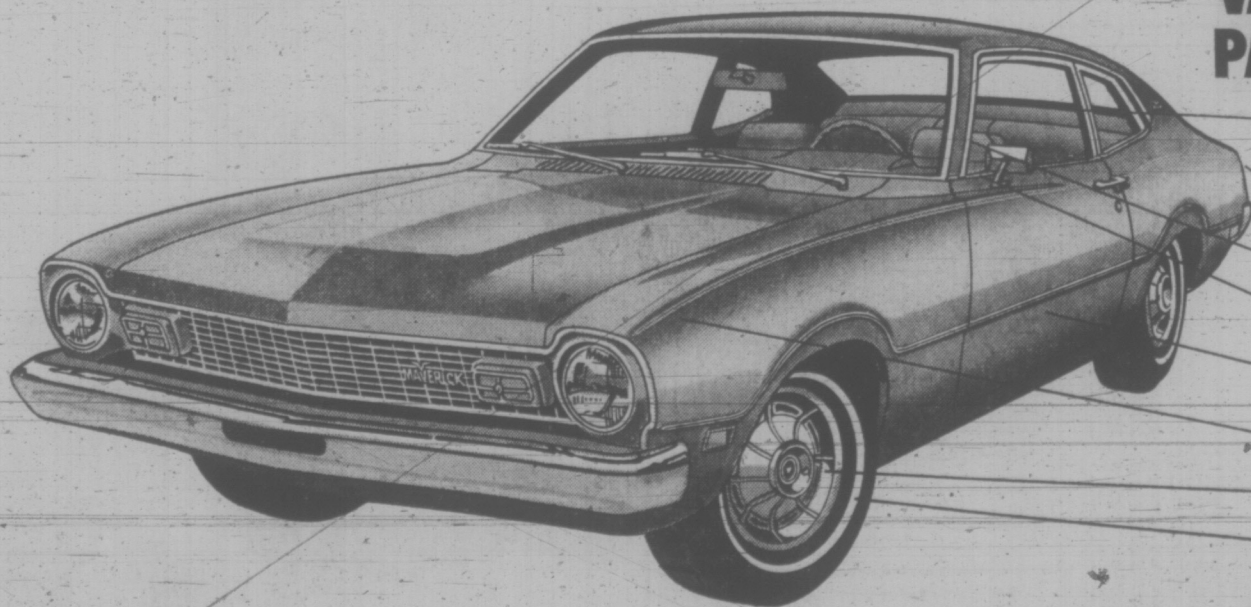
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Suspended Term for Man Who Strangled Lying Wife

LIVERPOOL, England — Harry and Betty Powell were happy for 35 years as man and wife. Then he discovered she was someone else's wife.

He was so shocked, a court was told Monday, that he strangled her with two neckties.

Their true relationship emerged when Powell, 64, asked for his wife's birth certificate so he could apply for a retirement pension.

She confessed she already had been married to another man for 20 years when she went through the marriage ceremony with Powell, said defence counsel Rose Helbron.

Mrs. Powell, the court heard, also admitted lying on their wedding day by giving her age as 28 when she was 41.

"The facts are so bizarre as to be almost unbelievable," Miss Helbron said. When Powell learned he was not married at all and his wife was a

bigamist "his whole world collapsed in a matter of minutes."

Powell pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He drew a two year suspended sentence.

"No useful purpose would be served by sending you to prison," the judge said.

ST. LOUIS — The building housing the St. Louis fire chief's office and the fire department's training academy has been termed a fire hazard by a city fire inspector.

Inspector Raymond Hammond said Monday the violations, found during an inspection Feb. 28, were "extremely hazardous" and included blocked fire exits, improper storage of flammable materials and a general lack of exits.

BRANDON — Chief Dan George says the history of the North American Indians has

people

been sad but the future can be improved through education.

Accepting an honorary doctor of law degree from Brandon University Saturday, the British Columbia chief said education "is the tool of the modern world."

"And we, the Indian, must depend upon it as once we depended on bows and arrows."

Chief George, who received an Oscar nomination for his role in the movie Little Big Man, said the Indians' history has been sad since signing treaties with the white man because of the Indians' position.

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OXFORD, Ohio — Southern Christian Leadership Conference director Ralph Abernathy, angry because of cutbacks in the Office of Economic Opportunity programs, says that if President Nixon is allowed to proceed, "this nation will experience the hot summers of the 1960s all over again."

Abernathy said Saturday the SCLC was organizing marches on statehouses in several states and a march in Washington, D.C., on April 4 "to take the movement back to the streets where it belongs to fight the Nixon cutbacks." April 4 is the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., former head of the SCLC.

PORTURUSH, Northern Ireland — Mrs. Joyce Shank said Monday she finally has found the right Mr. Right — on her fifth attempt.

Mrs. Shank, 49, whose first marriage ended in divorce

and whose second lasted 19 years until her husband died two years ago, made headlines with her efforts through a pen pal club to find a new spouse.

After a 1,000-mile tour of Britain, she said she has settled on Jim Kyle, a 49-year-old engineer she promised to marry when her quest began three months ago.

The two became engaged last December but she broke it off when she decided to

check out other pen-pal suitors.

Newspapers reported she jilted steelworker Cecil Carter, 53, only hours before their scheduled wedding, then agreed to marry mechanic Charlie Warne, 53, then returned finally to Carter.

Then she changed her mind about Carter again and headed back to Kyle.

"I thought it was best to meet them all before deciding and now I know Jimmy is the best," Mrs. Shank said.

"I never lost faith," Kyle said.

Carter had no comment but Warne said he was not surprised.

"Joyce is the kind of

woman," he said, "who doesn't seem to know what she wants."



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MONTREAL (CP) — Trial date for Jacques Rose on two charges stemming from the October, 1970, kidnap-slaying of Pierre Laporte was set Monday for April 2.

However, the prosecution did not say which of the two charges — forcible detention or being an accessory after the fact — it will proceed with first.

Rose was acquitted Feb. 22 on a charge of murdering Mr. Laporte. He was acquitted last December of kidnapping for former Quebec labor minister.

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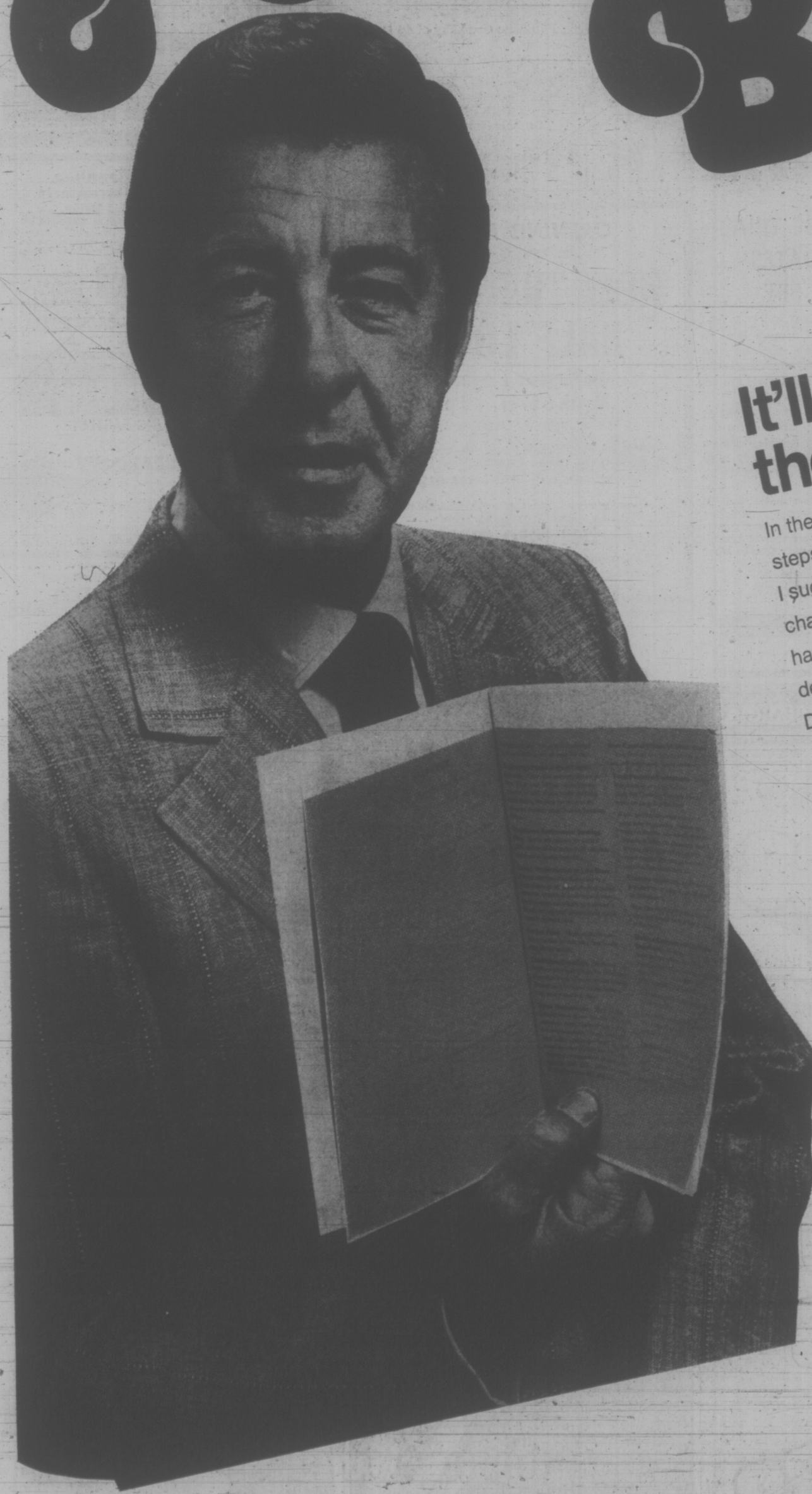
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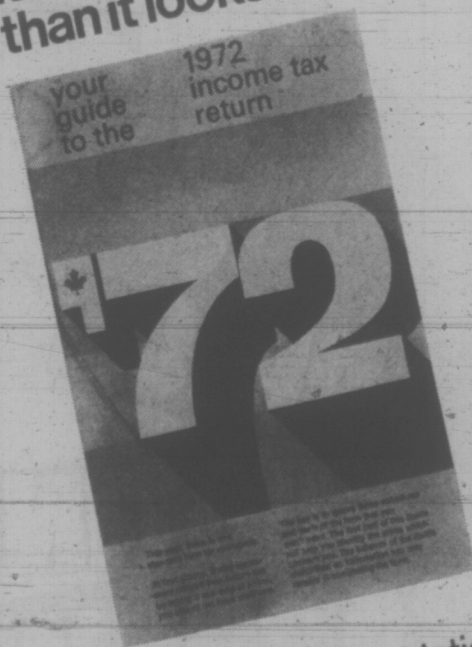


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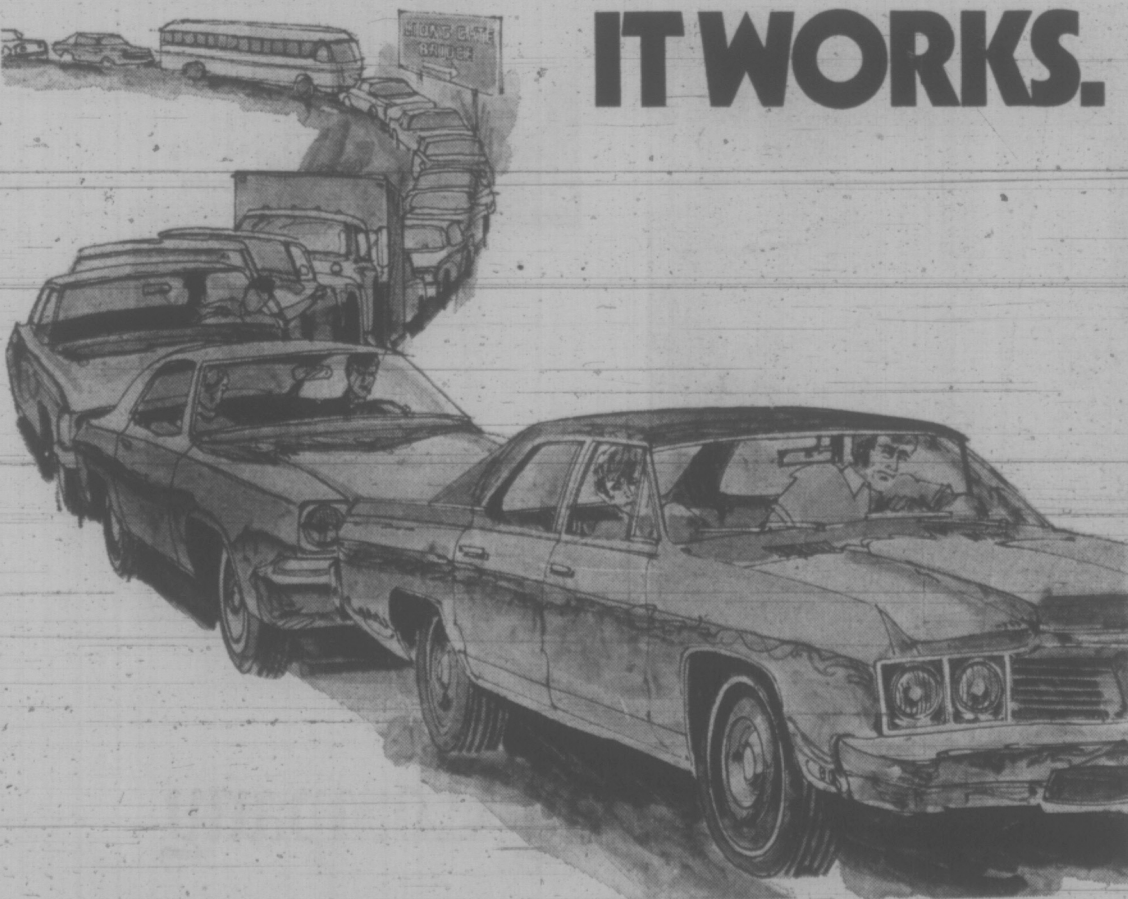
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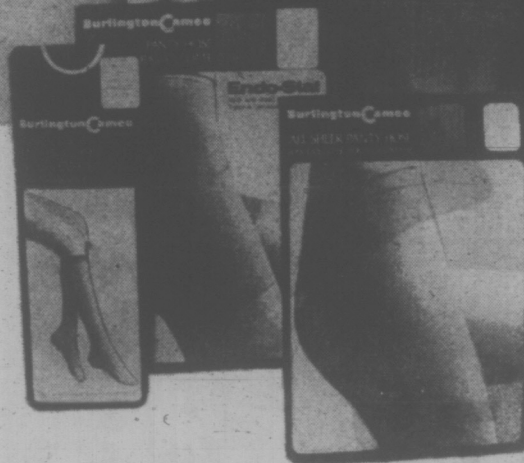
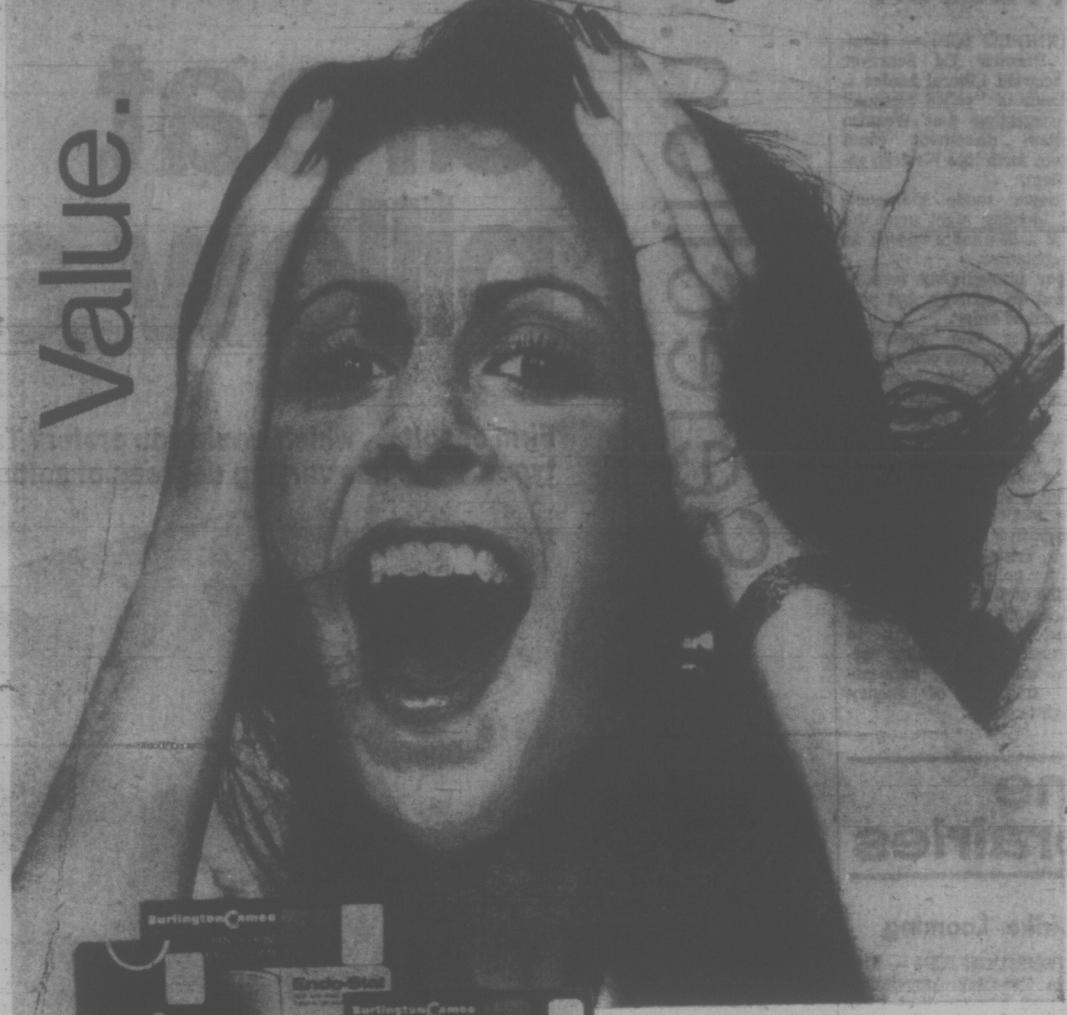


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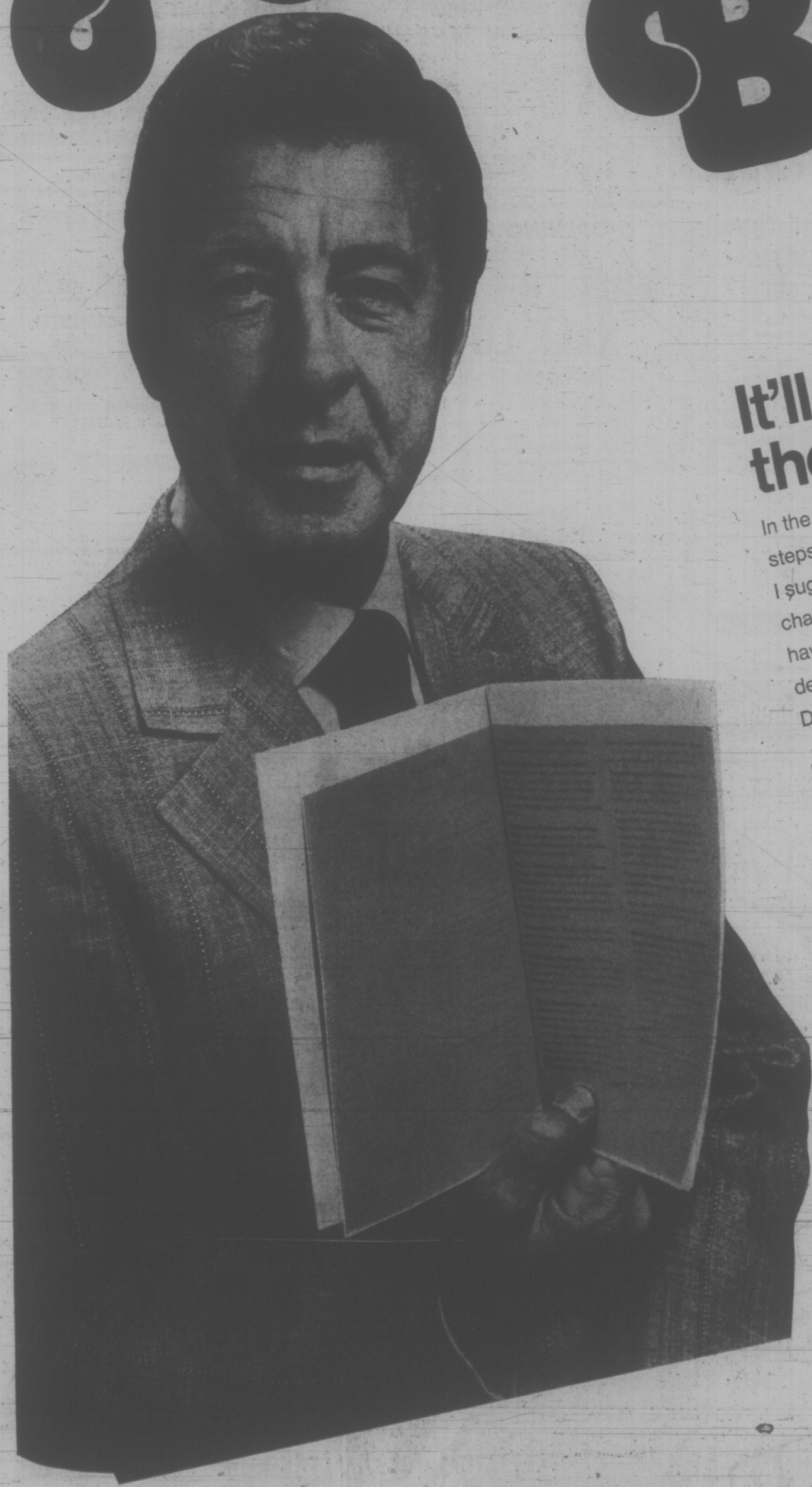
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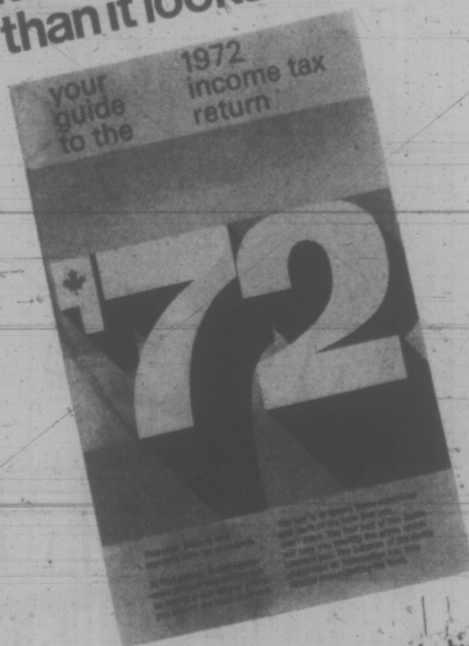


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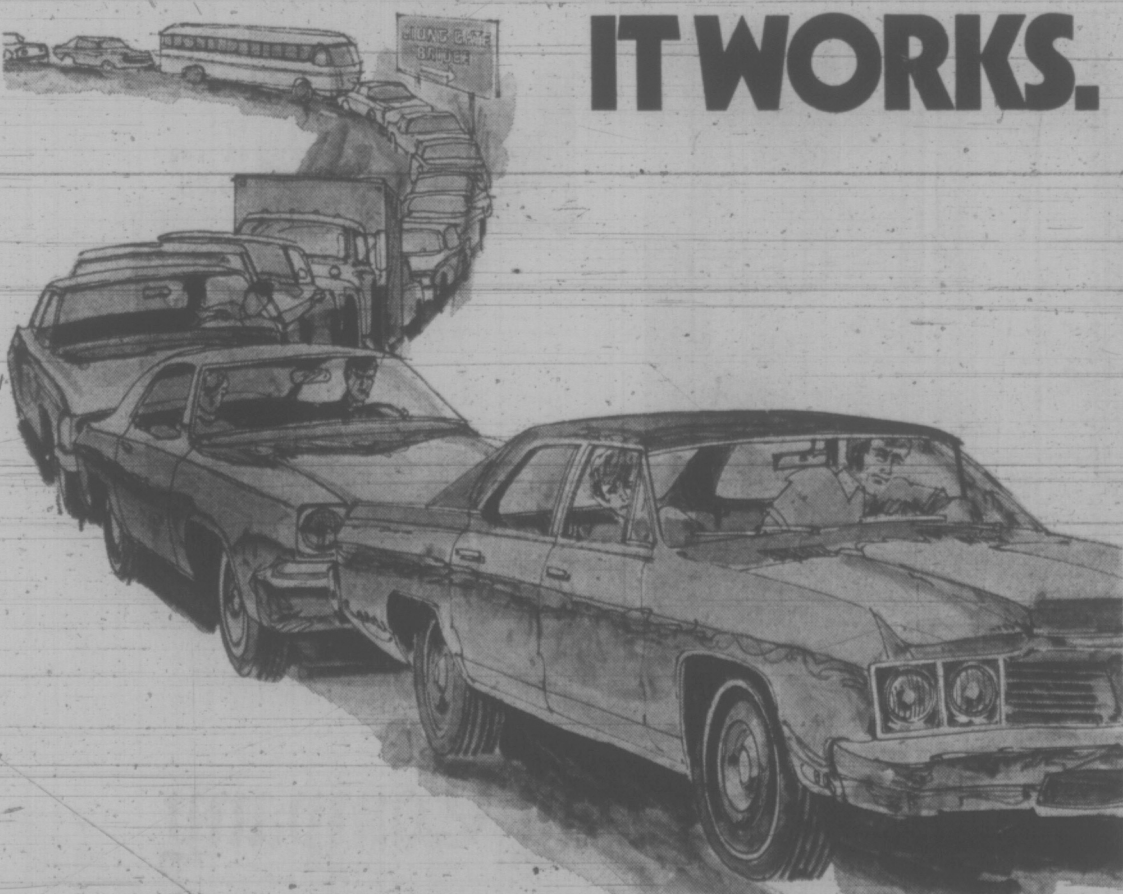
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Schreyer Charges Treason

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Schreyer made the comment Monday night near the end of a 90-minute speech in the legislature.

Asper immediately rose to demand an apology, but was ruled out of order.

Following the premier's speech, which was often interrupted by heckling from the opposition benches and retorts from the NDP side of the house, the government turned back the second non-confidence motion of the 1973 session by a vote of 28 to 25.

The motion, introduced by Conservative leader Sidney Spivak, criticized the government for political interference with the civil service, refusing to consult with private groups, not accounting to Manitobans for spending programs and raising unnecessary amounts of money through taxation.

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Strike Looming

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The Alberta Teachers Association announced Monday that 1,300 teachers in rural southern Alberta will walk off their jobs March 12, unless an agreement on a new working contract can be reached with school authorities.

Guilty Plea

CALGARY (CP) — Melvin Stanton, 17, an escaped patient from Oliver Mental Hospital, pleaded guilty Monday in provincial court to arson in connection with a \$175,000 fire here Feb. 16. Stanton also pleaded guilty to one count of breaking, entering and theft and eight counts of uttering forged documents. He was remanded to March 12 for a pre-sentence report and psychiatric examination.

Conflict Denied

EDMONTON (CP) — Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne denied in the Alberta legislature Monday that he has used his position to close road allowances for personal interest. The denial came during a bitter argument in which Albert Ludwig (SC—Calgary—Mountain View) charged Copithorne had lied to the legislature when providing information about road allowance closures.

Insanity Verdict

CALGARY (CP) — Anton Szabo, 61, of Calgary was found not guilty Monday of the non-capital murder of a priest by reason of insanity. Szabo was charged with the shooting death July 20, 1970, of Rev. Joseph Hajduk. "I am satisfied the accused was suffering from a disease of the mind to the extent that rendered him incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of his act," Mr. Justice M. D. O'Brien said.

Income Ceiling

REGINA (CP) — A ceiling of \$10,000 in net annual income is to be established for eligibility under the provincial government's proposed Farmstart loan and grant program, agriculture minister Jack Messer said Monday. Moving second reading of a bill to establish Farmstart, Messer also told the legislature that a ceiling of \$60,000 is to be placed on the net worth of eligible applicants. A maximum \$100,000 would be allowed as the worth of productive assets used, but not necessarily owned by applicants.

Shouting Match

REGINA (CP) — A shouting match erupted in the legislature Monday between Premier Allan Blakeney and opposition leader D. G. Stewart over allegations of a possible conflict of interest in the Intercontinental Packers Ltd. purchase. Stewart said it has come to his attention that A. E. Gedge of Saskatoon is a senior executive of Intercon and also is a director of the Saskatchewan Economic Development Corporation through which the government purchased a 45 per cent interest in Intercon for \$10.2 million. The premier opened a tirade of criticism at Stewart for attempting to "smear leading businessmen in this province like Mr. Gedge." Blakeney said that because leading businessmen are on the board of SEDCO there could be many instances where there may be a conflict of interest in the loan-granting role of the corporation.

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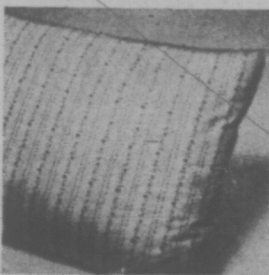


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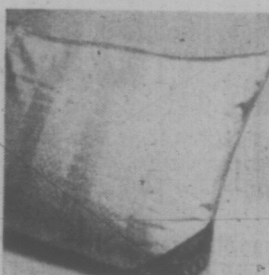
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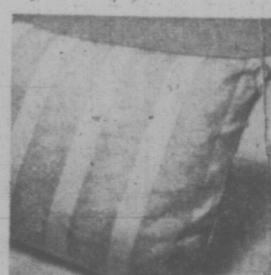
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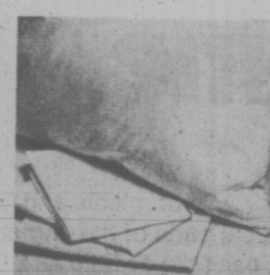
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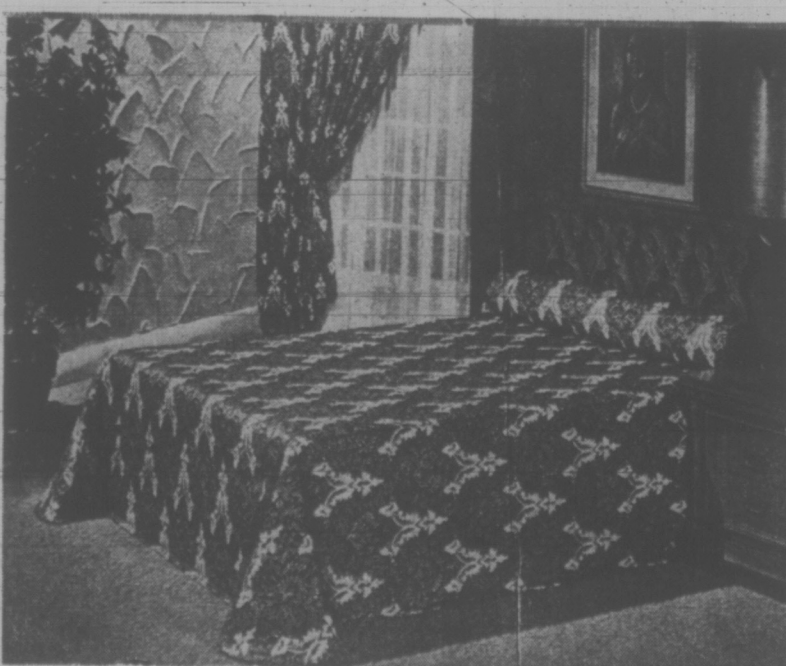
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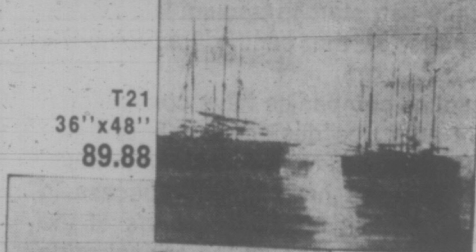


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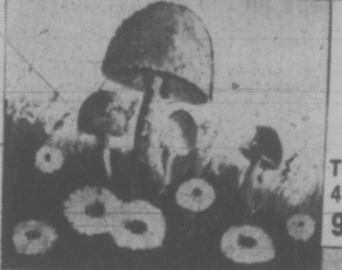
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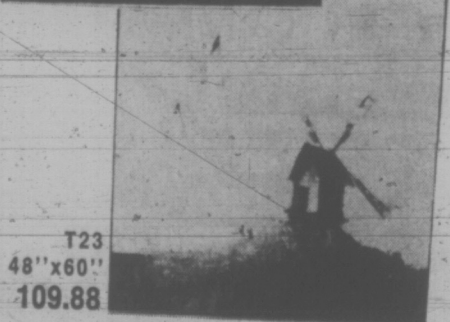
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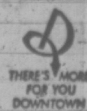
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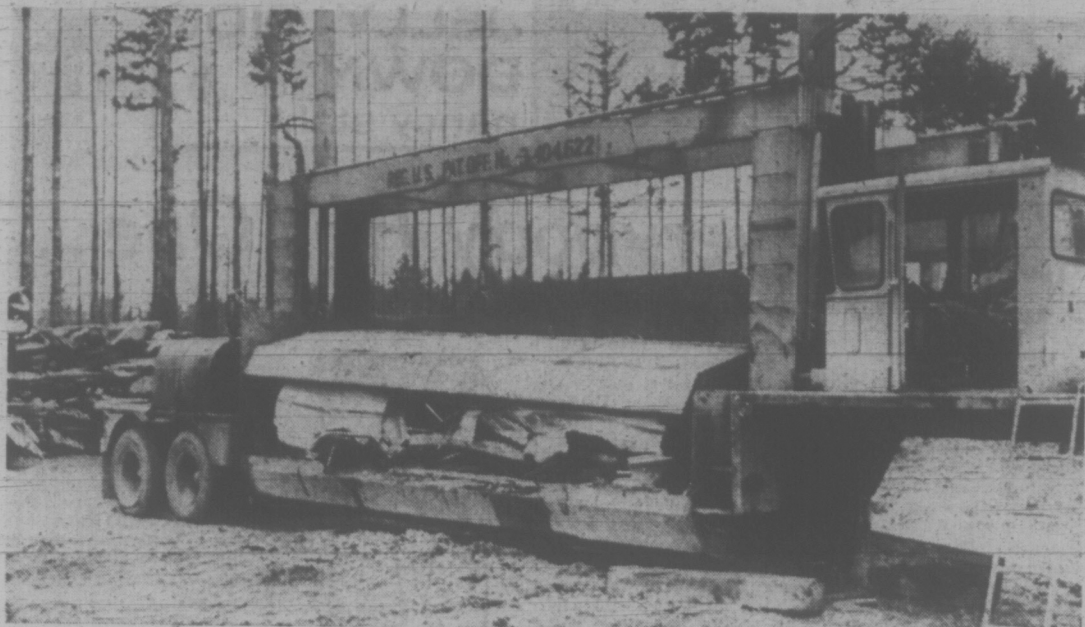
Light-colored car is squashed (left) while, below, a second car is fed into the crusher to meet similar fate.

The cleanup of junk cars, done in co-operation with the Capital Regional District, is based in a Langford pit where 1,000 old bodies have been assembled. Another 1,000 old car bodies are in other locations.

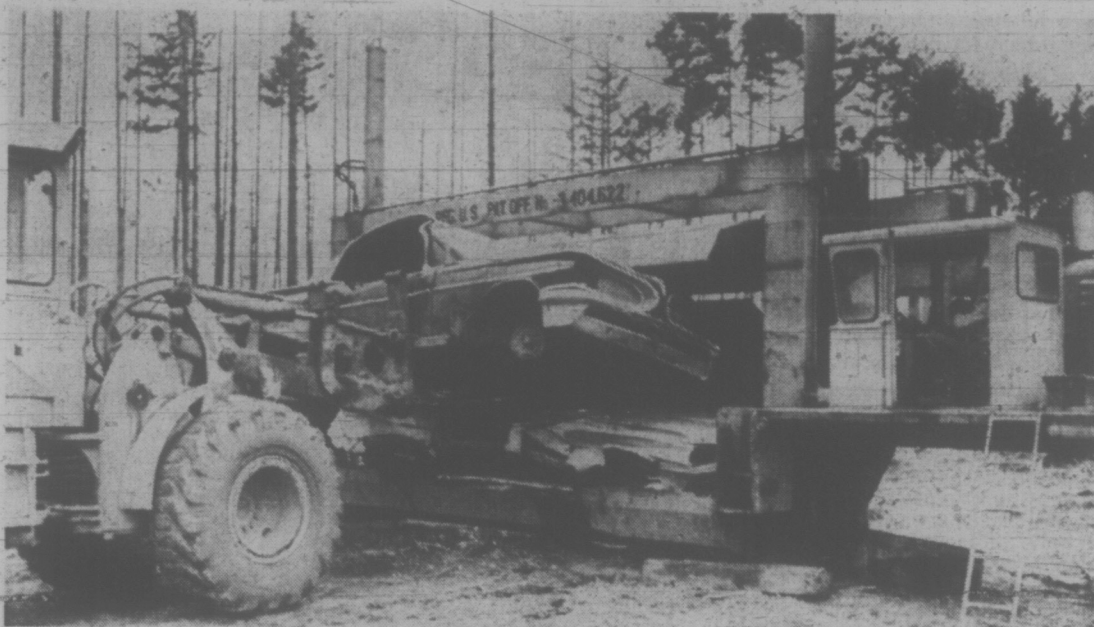
The crushed cars will be shipped to Richmond where they go through a shredding and separating operation. The ferrous material is then fed into a recovery smelter.

The crushed cars are sold to the Richmond company by the province which uses the income to defray expenses. The regional district set aside \$10,000 for the roundup of car wrecks.

The local project is called SAM — for Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture.



—Bill Halkett photos



Crackdown Hinted On Gas Giveaways

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

B.C. gas station operators may win their fight to wipe out "gimmicks, giveaways and games" connected with the sale of gasoline.

The operators — the Automotive Retailers Association — presented a brief to the cabinet Monday asking, among other things, that the government outlaw promotional campaigns for sale of gas.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today it is "not impossible" that the government will introduce legislation to this effect but declined to elaborate.

The operators said in their brief it is the station operator who absorbs the costs of promotional campaigns, not the major oil companies. The

costs amount to at least one cent per gallon of gas, the brief said.

NEED HELP

"Service station operators want to get rid of this unnecessary expense but cannot do so without government assistance. Consumers have gone on record as being opposed to gimmicks and giveaways."

The ARA said operators want a lower wholesale price for the gasoline they buy from the oil refineries and laws prohibiting oil companies from entering the service station business.

The operators' main complaint is that refineries supply exactly the same kind of gasoline at different prices to gas stations, department stores and commercial and industrial accounts. The service stations end up paying between three and 10 cents more per gallon than the other groups do.

"Our industry seeks no price protection or advantage, but it does look for a 'square deal'. Briefly, it is asking for an equal opportunity to compete in a free market. The opportunity is not equal and the market is far from free."

'SICK AND TIRED'

"Motorists in B.C. are sick and tired of subsidizing commercial and industrial accounts and feel that this practice should stop at once," the ARA brief said, adding that a standardization of the price

charged by refineries would reduce the cost to the motorist of gasoline for his car.

The ARA brief also said station operators are prevented from buying such items as tires, batteries and accessories from anyone other than the oil companies which supply them with gasoline.

Savings which could be passed on to the consumer through better deals for such extra items are lost because of this, the brief said. Regulations similar to those now being applied in Alberta would help solve the problem, it said.

GROWING TENDENCY

The ARA brief also opposes the concept of "vertical integration," which it describes as control of the petroleum business from the wellhead to the gas tank.

"It should be pointed out that there is a growing tendency for major oil companies to take over a small but effective network of company-owned and operated service stations — not for the purpose of operating training units as the companies would lead you to believe — but the truth is that they are establishing these networks to effectively control the market."

The ARA suggested that the government pass legislation similar to the Fuel Oil Licensing Act in Alberta to control the industry along with the energy board which has been proposed by Premier Barrett.

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STRIKE VOTE AT EMPRESS

Employees at the Empress Hotel Monday night voted, by a margin of one, to reject an offer for a new contract.

"No doubt we will conduct a strike vote," Dick Henham, regional vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said today.

Henham declined to give details of the offer, rejected 86 to 85, and said the union is considering what it will do next.

"We will have to consider ways of improving the offer for the membership," he said.

The union's Local 276 has 200 members at the Empress Hotel.

Although Henham would not disclose details of the offer, he did say that "money is the only issue."

He said the average wage of the employees was \$2.22 until the minimum wage of \$2 an hour came into effect last December. Some pay rates had been below the new minimum wage.

Hotel management was unavailable for comment this morning.

'She's Only One Disturbed'

APC Chairman Won't Accept Ransom Criticism



CUNLIFFE
"not publicly-oriented"

The chairman and a member of Victoria's advisory planning commission said today they don't accept the criticism of Kathleen Ransom, who has resigned after 14 months on the commission.

Mrs. Ransom told Mayor Peter Pollen the commission, which meets in secret, should be accountable to the public for its recommendations.

Commission chairman S. J. Cunliffe, president of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait, consulting engineers, asked to comment on Mrs. Ransom's resignation, said it was strange that of 18 people on the commission Mrs. Ransom was "the only one disturbed."

"The commission is not a publicity-oriented operation," Cunliffe stated. "It was formed to do work for the city."

"The work she was doing in Ottawa was quite different from the work she was doing here," he said.

Mrs. Ransom has said she was involved in organizing Ottawa's Sparks-Street mall and Capital Area centennial projects, which met in public.

Commission member Malcolm Anderson, a bond salesman, offered the opinion that the commission is an advisory body and as such is not accountable to the public for its recommendations.

Commission members should not be asked to "take the heat which rightly belongs on the shoulders of city council," Anderson said.

Anderson said it would "jeopardize the views" of the commission and those appearing before it if meetings were not closed. He explained that people could be reluctant to offer criticism for fear of being sued for libel.

Mayor Pollen said Monday he would not have commission meetings opened to the public.

Hearing Thursday on Oak Bay Centre

A public hearing will be held in Oak Bay junior high school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to debate whether a referendum should be held on borrowing money for Oak Bay's proposed recreation centre.

The decision to hold the hearing split aldermen down the middle at Monday night's council meeting.

Mayor Francis Elford, Ald. Douglas Watts and Ald. Norman Pimlott were in favor of going ahead without a referendum. Opposed were Aids,

John Gault, Brian Smith and Shirley Dowell.

More than 100 persons attended the council chamber, spilling out into the corridor and an adjoining committee room.

Many of the spectators cheered as Ald. Pimlott urged that the loan bylaw, passed that night, to borrow \$766,667 from the federal government's winter capital projects fund, be supported by a resolution to bypass a referendum.

Another faction applauded Ald. Gault when he said it

would be "the height of cynicism" if council decided against a referendum because it might defeat the sports complex project.

Mayor Frances Elford explained that if the money bylaw was sent to the Inspector of Municipalities along with a resolution from council asking that a referendum not be held, the Inspector could give his approval.

She said other loans for such projects as the senior citizens' centre, library, Henderson Pavilion and gymna-

sium had been negotiated without going to the voters for approval.

Ald. Watts said there had been enough "evidence of public support to forego the vote of owner-electors." He said 297 letters received against having a referendum, compared to 12 in favor justified foregoing a referendum.

Gault, Ald. Shirley Dowell and Ald. Brian Smith said the taxpayers had not been given enough facts about the centre which would be built

near Oak Bay junior high school.

Dowell asked municipal administrator E. H. Hart to give the details of the land purchased for the site.

Hart said the land had cost \$438,000. Of this \$248,000 had come from the sale of municipal-owned land in other parts of Oak Bay and the remaining \$190,000 from short-term borrowing. Only one more lot is needed.

Smith said the public had been given some facts in the

brochure recently circulated but not enough.

Earlier, Gault referred to the Recreation Action Group's petition which had been circulated for support of a centre, saying that if the 4,000 supporters they had then turned out to vote the money referendum would not be defeated.

"A denial of the rights of those in the community who may oppose it is wrong. They have a right to be heard and express by means of a ballot box whether they want their taxes increased."

COURT TAKES 3-D FLIGHT

Victoria provincial court staff took a 3-D trip with The Stewardesses Monday afternoon at the Capitol.

The special screening was part of the trial of ex-Coronet Theatre manager, Frank Frederick Charles Sannor, charged with "allowing an immoral theatrical performance" last Aug. 16.

The film in question at that time was Wild Honey.

The Stewardesses was shown Monday by agreement between the defence lawyer and the prosecutor. It has already been the subject of court rulings in Manitoba where a Winnipeg charge against the movie was later overturned in a higher court.

The Wild Honey trial continues today in provincial court.

One Builder Can Safely Say His Homes Built With Class

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

For 18 years Harry Runer has been building houses in Victoria for free.

He's built homes for veterans and the Salvation Army and now he says he's "run out of service groups" and is building them for individuals.

"But Runer doesn't build the homes himself and he's a good samaritan with a purpose."

Runer is an industrial education teacher at Victoria senior secondary and was the first in British Columbia to have his construction students build houses during class.

"There's quite a few houses in this town that my students have built," Runer says, "and

they look quite attractive even now."

"It's been very successful," he added, "and I couldn't give the students a similar educational experience any other way, without it costing thousands of dollars."

Runer described the program as a "handshake arrangement" whereby the students agree to build the house and the owner pays all the costs of materials.

Originally the houses were built in co-operation with the Veterans' Land Administration and one house a year was built for a pensioned veteran. Two houses were also built for the Salvation Army but Runer said this year he could find no service groups interested in the project and three houses are now being built for

private owners, "not for speculation of course."

One house, on the corner of Chambers and Grant, is being built by construction 11 and 12 students who work on it during their regular one-hour classes.

The other two, one the corner of Sayward and Pembroke and the other on McBriar and Tuxedo, are under construction by vocational students who can spend three hours at a time at the site.

The electrical and sheet metal classes also work on the houses and interior cabinet work is done in the school shop. "We're able to work with thousands and thousands of dollars of material each year," Runer said, "without

charging the school board one red cent."

Runer said Vic High has the "cheapest shop in Victoria."

"The school board pays for a truck to take us to the houses, and we have to buy a couple of shovels or saws every year, but that's all."

Other districts in the province now have their construction students working on similar projects but Runer says he started the first successful house-building program 18 years ago. "There's been some insurmountable headaches I've had to overcome," he said, "but the difference in the enthusiasm of the students, being able to work on something real makes it well worth while."



Cheerful young workers display tools of their trade-to-be

—Bill Halkett photo

Food Label Patchwork Pattern Brightener for Tiny Kitchens

Most apartments and many houses have small kitchens, and most people leave the small kitchen completely alone when it comes to decoration. They install kitchen curtains and that is that. But even a tiny kitchen can be colorful, as is the apartment kitchen shown here.

Labels from canned goods cover the wall above the sink. They are colorful, they are well designed, and the various shapes and illustrations combine to become exciting wall whimsy. There is a technique, of course, in achieving successful results.

After removing labels from cans, trim each label with a razor blade so that the edges are clean and even. With water-soluble paste, apply the labels to the wall — or a sheet of thin board cut to fit — starting in one corner and working both down and across. Overlap the edges just a fraction, because this is a patchwork pattern, not a decoupage (decoupage is superimposing paper or fabric fragments over one another in irregular fashion). The labels were applied around all four sides, and then worked towards the centre. Put the small labels aside and use them to patch the gaps and spaces that naturally result. A coat of clear acrylic or varnish will protect the surface after the job is finished.

Two-quart coffee cans add another whimsical note, one, with both ends removed becomes a light fixture, and the other, hanging from the ceiling, holds an indoor plant in a clay pot.



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SALAD DAYS YEAR ROUND

By MARY MOORE

Right now is the time of year when we need salads most and serve salads least. There is good reason for our negligence — cost.

To encourage you to serve a salad every day I am listing two favorites — Waldorf and Caesar. Both stray a little from the original creations.

WALDORF SALAD

A LA DORIS

(Note: Doris finds the regular Waldorf salad "hard-chewing" so she added head lettuce and we liked it better.)

1 medium head iceberg lettuce chopped
1 delicious or McIntosh apple, unpared but cored and chopped
1 1/2 cups finely chopped inner celery

1/2 cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds (or walnuts or pecans)
6 tbsp. genuine mayonnaise

About 10 minutes before serving time combine all ingredients and toss to combine.

CAESAR SALAD

1/2 clove garlic
1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup diced (1/4") bread cubes

1/2 medium head iceberg lettuce chopped (about 3 cups unpacked) or equivalent in romaine
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 medium egg

2 tsp. lemon juice
Add the chopped garlic to the oil. In a large bowl combine the lettuce (or romaine), pepper, salt and Parmesan. Break egg on top. Add 2 1/2 tablespoons of the oil and the lemon juice. Now into hot frying pan pour the remaining oil with garlic in it. Add the bread cubes and brown them until soaked with oil and crisp, stirring. Do not burn them or the garlic. Pour over salad mixture. Now toss with two forks being sure raw egg is completely incorporated. This strange combination of ingredients is a delightful surprise.

Note: In some famous restaurants the waiters toss this salad at your table with great fanfare and charge fabulous prices for it. It really is quite economical.

Note: These girls have told me that they have had dreams about me in which I am the central character. They also say their boy-

By NANCY STAHL

One day last week our daughter appeared at breakfast with her eyelids done in a particularly revolting shade of mauve and wearing a pair of red pantyhose. "Everybody is wearing eyeshadow and pantyhose to school," she informed me.

"Everybody?" I cried, as if I had bumped into an old friend. "I remember her! She's the one who always got to stay up until 10:30 on school nights playing 'Sh-boom' over and over on her phonograph! 'Sh-boom, Sh-boom, yah dah dah, yah dah dah, Sh-boom, Sh-boom, day, Sh-boom, Sh-boom.' I warbled in the throes of nostalgia, snapping my fingers gaily. "Next you're going to tell me that you want to get a pixie cut, an ankle bracelet and saddle oxfords. Now go wash your eyelids and go to school."

She gave me a look that would have curdled milk, and left the room.

The next day our daughter

JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

'Everybody Has One ...'



further announced that Everybody wears wire-framed Granny glasses and gets \$3 a week allowance. "Fancy

that!" I exclaimed. "Twenty years ago grannies wore granny glasses and Everybody got \$50 a week." I mused a little over inflation while I handed our daughter a pile of clean slips only to be told that "nobody wears slips."

Why it was like a class reunion. Old weird Nobody, who used to be forced to take her little brother to the Saturday matinee and wear undershirts in April.

Actually, Everybody isn't one person. She's usually three.

Nobody is the other seventeen girls in the class. The whole concept is, of course, terribly immature and something that one out-grows; along with allergies, diaries, and the ability to take the square root of anything.

"I don't care how much of a bargain it was," my husband announced last night. "You don't need an electric can opener."

"But, darling," I replied. "Everybody has one."

dear abby

Spirits for the Spirits?

DEAR ABBY: Is there a law against what you can put in a person's casket when you bury him?

I have a good friend who made me promise that if he died before I did, I would get a fifth of the best bourbon money can buy, take a real big swig, replace the cap, and put the bottle beside him in the casket.

I told him I would gladly do this, but I need to know if there is a law against it in Michigan. — News Reader.

DEAR READER: Any undertaker can tell you. And so can a Michigan lawyer. (I wonder what your friend has in mind? Spirits for the spirits, maybe?)

DEAR ABBY: Please do a big service by saying something about women who invite their friends to their homes and then try to sell them everything from jewelry to kitchenware to clothing. I attended four such parties in the last two weeks, all of which I tried to decline, but my friends would not take no

for an answer. They all said, "You don't have to buy anything. Just come!" Once there, I am bombarded with the worst kind of high-pressure salesmanship, and I always end up buying something so as not to look cheap.

I hate to say I will come and then not show up. Will you please tell women how some of their friends feel about being taken advantage of in this manner? — All Partied Out.

DEAR PARTIED: Your problem is your inability to say no. Some women appreciate being introduced to new products this way, and then enjoy the parties, too. If you don't, simply decline.

DEAR ABBY: Two girls I consider my closest friends have steady boyfriends. (I don't have anyone special right now.)

Both of these girls have told me that they have had dreams about me in which I am the central character. They also say their boy-

friends are in these dreams, but they won't tell me how the dreams come out. I have asked them whether I am the hero or the villain, and they both reply, "It depends on how you look at it."

Do you think they consider me a friend or an enemy? — Dreamed About.

DEAR DREAMED: That depends on how the dreams came out. You can be certain of one thing. They consider you a threat!

DEAR ABBY: I am so tired of hearing husbands and wives complain that their marriages fell apart because one or the other got fat. How ridiculous can some people get?

Louise and I have been married 13 years. I went from 110 to 185, and Louise went from 165 to 230, and it didn't harm our love one bit. In fact, it's better than ever. One thing it did was to get rid of all the jealousy. Our marriage will last forever. Who'd want either one of us? — Angie.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, March 7

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What appears easy may have some drawbacks. Applies particularly to areas of partnerships, contracts and business licenses. Do some thorough checking. Cycle remains high but some persons are envious. Know it and protect your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open lines of communication. Air questions, problems. One at a distance is making efforts on your behalf. Seek practical methods of achieving goals. Forget fancy footwork. Step ahead in direct line. Then you accept achievement!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make peace with one who really is your friend. Clash of ideas should be encouraged. You need not fear the truth. Family member can act as mediator. Romantic interests are not stable. Don't fall victim to false flattery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid self-deception. See persons, situations in light of reality. Accent is on what you want to accomplish. One in authority may be confused. Places plays paramount role. Get facts straight — act on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get too many frills in fire. Finish what you start. Stick to what is familiar. You start. Fulfill obligations. Deal Older individual expresses interest in your welfare. Be receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are impatient to get going. Express yourself. However, there is unfinished business. Aries may be involved. You need accounting. It is necessary to find where you

stand in matters of security, permanency, future insurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Time your moves. Avoid unnecessary rush. What is you is important. Pretense should be discarded. Be independent, not arrogant. Some have ways, means of losing proverbial monkey wrench in machinery. Prepare accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel as if you are dragging an anchor. Key is to ride with tide. Don't force issues. One who taught you much in past is willing to cooperate. Key is to ask — if you do, you will receive. Don't complicate issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tensions are relieved. Pleasant surprise is on agenda. What seemed to be financial dead end turns out to be something easily resolved. Money flow will begin — plan accordingly. Special talents will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be specific. Don't beat around

bush. Say what you mean — mean what you say. Aquarius, Leo individuals are apt to be in picture. You have more assets than might be imagined. Family member comes up with solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special relationship is emphasized. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently. Hold off on decisions. There are hidden factors which are due to come to light. Relatives may have disputes. Maintain neutral stance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Projects which had been stalled will get going — you have chance to make solid profit. Key is to bring opposing factions together. Utilize your extraordinary perception. Do what you know must be done — don't wait to be told.

If today is your birthday you are introspective, selective, capable of perceiving when something of importance is about to occur. You are able also to gather and delineate information which is hidden from others. May will be your most important month of 1973.

Free for the Asking

Jamaica Attractions, a beautifully illustrated 12-page folder, will leave you breathless. It shows you so many sights and suggests so many things to do it would seem impossible that anyone who vacations on this tropical island could be bored for a single minute.

Jamaica — the A to Z of it is another 12-page folder with intriguing color photos. Once again the text is snappy and titillating. Among the facts you will learn is that boonoonoonos is the Jamaican expression for perfectly delightful. And, if you didn't

know it already, the island's name was originally Xaymaca which means "land of wood and water."

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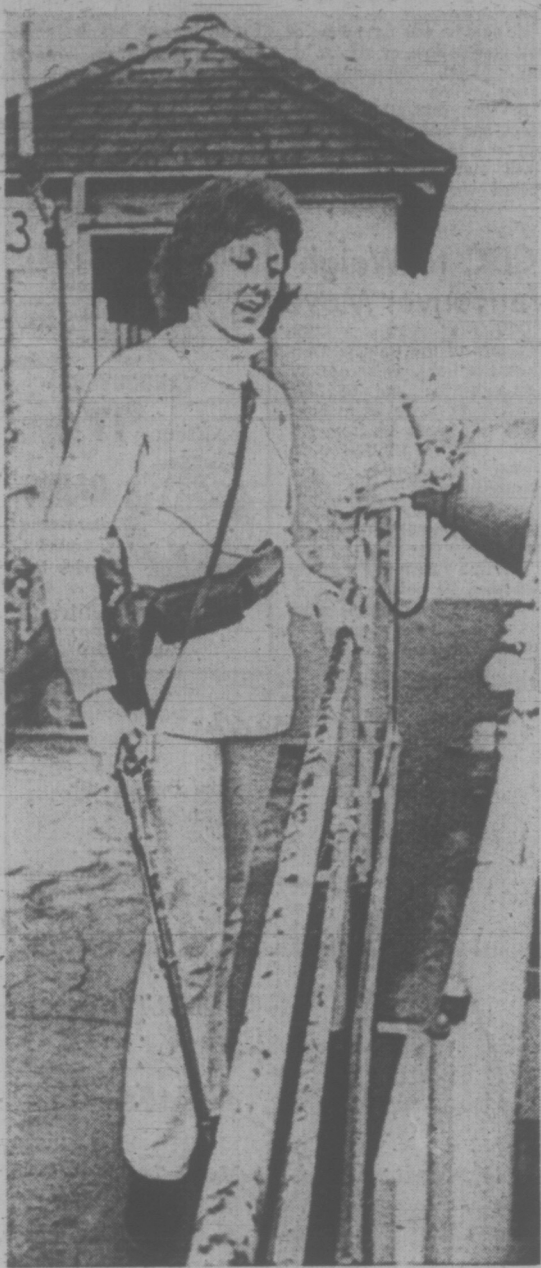
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Mrs. Schneider at gun rail

Woman Guard On the Job At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Standing with her rifle on the gun rail above the inmates of San Quentin, the prison's first woman guard says she's not worried about working around 1,400 caged men.

But some of the men are upset about her. Wilma Schneider, 31, of Sonoma, Calif., a group supervisor at a state reform school for the past three years, quietly became the prison's first female correctional officer three weeks ago.

"I lived with the possibility I'd be clobbered or hurt for three years," she said. "I just hope if something happens, I'll be able to deal with it. I'm certainly not going to be running around watching the inmates fearfully."

"I'm convinced that women can be a real asset in here," she added. "I think they can help provide a more normal atmosphere for the inmates."

and even make life a bit more pleasant—if anything can be pleasant here.

The hiring of Mrs. Schneider for the \$733 a month post broke a 121-year tradition of male prison guards, or correctional officers as they are officially labeled in California, and immediately raised questions about some of her duties—such as supervising showers.

While Mrs. Schneider, a slender brunette who was recently divorced and has three small children, was convinced she could handle the guard job, San Quentin inmates voiced doubts.

The prisoners objected to her performing some of the guards' normal duties—supervising showers and making body searches of inmates.

The men's advisory council, a group of elected convicts which investigates prisoner complaints, has started getting together a petition against women officers.

"I feel it is an invasion of my privacy to have a woman watching me while I'm taking a shower," said Edward Jones, 40, serving a manslaughter sentence. "It makes me feel small and uncomfortable and I just don't like it."

Mrs. Schneider left the shower area on one occasion when the men complained, but an official said she would be assigned to it on a routine basis. "But if there's trouble, she'll be expected to respond without worrying if someone's undressed."

The woman guard said she sympathized with the men's feelings.

"All I can do is handle it the same way a doctor handles an examination; I'm not going to gawk at them. It will take time, but eventually they'll feel more comfortable with me around."

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The stipulation "adults only" seems to be slipping in at the bottom of almost every apartment-for-rent ad in greater Victoria.

And only in this retirement capital could the term be interpreted by landlords to mean a quiet person, over the age of 35, and not 19 as the law says.

It also means, happy pad hunter, no children, no pets, no problems, or lady you're pretty well out of luck.

A survey of apartment-advertisers in The Times indicated that one day's crop—about 40 furnished and 48 unfurnished vacant apartments—had specifications in more than half the ads.

Disadvantages

Preferred tenants are described by landlords in a variety of ways: adults only; suite quiet older person; mature adult only; suitable for retired person; mature adult only; suitable for retired person and one stipulated the tenant should be middle-aged. Children or pets are definite disadvantages, although, with references, a child under two

Only Adults Favored In Apartment Search

was deemed acceptable in two of the 88 ads.

Another landlord considered a single lady with a small pet as equally acceptable as a middle-aged couple, but "no children."

For one afternoon's apartment hunting, I posed as a single mother, divorced, and in some cases never married, with a child of three years.

The meetings in most cases went like this:

"Hi! You've got an ad in the paper for an apartment to rent. I was wondering whether you would consider renting to a mature 23-year-old."

One Exception

"Yes I do have a child."

(The apartment in this case was "a three-bedroom modern suite, in the Jubilee area, possession March 1, Adults, \$175.")

"How old is your child?" was the first query.

"Do you work," the second.

"Is there any chance you might lose your job?" the third consideration.

"How will you manage the child if you're at work all day?"

"Do you have a car?"

And lastly: "It's a three-bedroom apartment. It's pretty big for just the two of you... Or will your husband be living here too?"

In another case where "an older single lady (was) preferred," I was told the landlord couldn't have a child running around because "families don't fit with the older tenants."

One highrise, however, the Lord Stanley Manor made an obvious exception to its adults only policy, and promised a one-bedroom apartment for mother and child, as soon as it became available.

And in yet another, I was told exactly why I was unsuitable for a two-bedroom, \$165 apartment:

Damage Cited

"If you saw the results caused by mothers with children who rent apartments, you wouldn't ask why the answer is no. Mothers these days just produce the kids, and forget about them—they let their children just run around."

"There's only two ways we can solve the problem," she said. "Either have high rents or not allow children. The cost of repairing the place after they move out is just fantastic. I know it's a terrible situation and a hard thing to face. And I'm sorry. But you wouldn't be suitable."

Modern highrise managers have a few stock answers besides the first which is "sorry, no children."

"Children just don't mix with people."

"Children run in halls. Their toys get all over the place."

Many Complain

One manager said: "Sorry, we just haven't got the facilities for washing the kids' clothes."

Spokesmen for Greater Vic-

toria Rental aid, municipal welfare offices and The Women's Centre, don't hesitate before stating that they receive weekly complaints from women who are facing similar problems in finding suitable rented accommodation.

Referrals to Rental Aid, coordinated by Jim Nelson, are assisted, "but we've got a long waiting list."

The complaints, however, don't seem to go as far as the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

"It's discrimination, but there's nothing in our legislation to protect an individual from that type of situation," says Jack Sherlock, former commission director.

The relationship between landlords and prospective tenants "should be based simply on whether a person's got enough money to pay for the accommodation, and that's it," he says.

'Law Needed'

"Actually I believe there should be legislation to protect these people. It could be flexible enough so an inspection officer could assess the situation (before a landlord was charged), rather than letting them arbitrarily turn people away."

Wes Dickie, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association, and a committee member of the Landlord and Tenants Advisory Bureau, stands up for the policy.

"There's lot of unsuspected reasons for it," he says.

"Take my apartment building for instance. We allow children from two to 15 months, and they're fine. But over that, there's problems."

"We have pools in the front yard, two feet deep, full of goldfish. And you just can't have children playing around in them."

"The building's also on a busy road. We just can't have ambulatory kids. Thirteen to 14-year-olds are okay, though."

No Payment

Plumbing is another factor in the landlords' reasoning.

"If you rent a place to a woman, say with four kids, you get a plumbing bill once every month. They (children) throw things in the toilet and the mother won't pay, so you have to pay."

"And if the parents won't think of these problems, we will."

Landlords who own houses with converted apartments have more problems, he says.

"With no apartment manager, the owner may not visit his house for four years. Boy when he finally walks into the house, he runs into a situation where he just can't believe what's happened to it," after children have lived there.

"And you can't blame the owners, they're just trying to stay in business."

Dickie said the only landlords willing to rent to families, "are those who haven't had experience renting to parents with children."

Search Fails

Asked where a single mother is expected to find suitable accommodation, Dickie said, "I just don't know."

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, mother of a three-year-old child, has tackled her search for accommodation, by placing an ad in the paper: "Working mother and three-year-old son need one-bedroom suite."

The ad has been in the paper for one week and "nothing suitable has turned up," she says.

John Gibson, head of the Saanich Welfare Office, where the "majority of our cases are single mothers with children who have come to the city," feels the situation depends merely on "how much you can pay."

He said 50 per cent of the municipality's social assistance budget (\$150,000) goes on rent, and "the figure's pretty high."

The reason, he says, is that the rents are fairly high—"\$160 for a two-bedroom apartment, some below and a lot higher."

Recipients receive \$75 rental allowance, above their regular check and for any rent over that Welfare will pay 50 cents on each dollar.

"As the rent goes up we pay for half," says Gibson.

"We haven't found that we're not able to find accommodation (those having trouble are referred to Greater Victoria Rental Aid, low income housing and complexes owned by the municipality), it's having enough money to pay the rent."

Chops May Get the Axe But Steak's Here to Stay

The rising cost of food and labor is causing Victoria restaurant operators to take a second look at some of their higher priced menu items, says the president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

Gordon Schoor was commenting on reports that some Toronto restaurants are dropping pork chops and steaks from their menus because customers won't pay increased prices.

He said some Victoria restaurants increased their menu price for steak last week.

"But I doubt if any of our restaurants—some 90 Victoria owners belong to the CRAA—would take steaks off the menu because of increased costs. They're too big a drawing factor."

A spokesman for the Oak Bay Marina dining room said: "We're right in the middle of increasing wages and prices and we'll have to make changes."

"We're looking at increasing our menu price for steak, but we wouldn't drop it altogether," said Bill Bennett.

"The percentage of profit is nip and tuck and we're not making any big profit off steaks. But we'll have to leave it on the menu to attract people and hope that we'll make it up on seafood."

Pork Chops could be dropped from menus however.

Schoor, who is manager of the Princess Mary Restaurant, said he is debating whether to drop steak.

"In order to cover the increase in cost—which has jumped from 79 cents to \$1.50 in the last year—we'd have to increase the menu price from \$2.90 to \$3.75 for one serving (10 ounces)."

"And I don't think the customers will pay for it."

'Middle' Years Worry Medics

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you can find two humans around who, like yourself, are between 25 and 65, drape your arms on their shoulders and groan: "Woe is us."

The "us" in this unfortunate circumstance includes all in the so-called middle years. That bracket, set by the American Medical Association, starts at age 25 and ends at age 65. Before 25 there's infancy, childhood and adolescence. After 65 there's the "golden" period of life, people by senior citizens.

Dr. Wallace Anne Wesley, health education director of the AMA, in an interview said the men and women in the middle years have multiple problems—many of which don't get the proper attention. If the aches and pains—physical, sociological, psychological—were treated, the quality of life in middle years would improve.

MEET CALLED

Ways of helping those in the middle years will be discussed, debated, and plotted during a quality of life congress the AMA called to order Monday in Chicago. The meeting, which Wesley is directing, will run until Friday, March 9.

"Our theory is," Wesley said, "that ways can be found to improve the quality of life of those in the middle years—there's the quality of life for children, among others, will also improve."

If that theory is correct, then making the middle years

less problem-free ought also to make life a little more pleasant for those in the golden years—years many times tarnished by poverty, poor medical care, social isolation and emotional deprivation.

The meeting will cover more than medical problems. Attending and participating will be theologians as well as social workers, lawyers, psychologists, educators, investment and money managers.

AGE EXTENDED

Wesley was asked how the AMA figured that those from 25 up belong in the middle years. The term middle-age, for example, usually refers to those in their forties.

For practical purposes, she explained, once adolescence ends, a person's middle years start. "Adolescence has been extended to 25," she said. "We keep postponing a young person's entry into life by keeping them in school longer," she said.

The middle years, then, are the adult years. They are broken down into stages. From 24 to 35 is a period called the early mature years; from 35 to 55 comes the middle years proper; from 55 to 65 come the transition middle years.

Wesley said throughout the span of the middle years stresses are pretty great. "It is hard to say which stage has the greatest tension," she said. "For example, there is great tension when there isn't enough money—a problem that for many continues throughout life."

Wesley cited some other problems, naming drug dependency, divorce, alcoholism, child-raising problems, and sex problems. To help discussion of sex problems those love doctors, Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, of St. Louis, will participate in the congress.

"The really big problem of the middle years is one of a sense of identity," Wesley said. "Growing older in a youth-oriented culture adds to the problem."

Do women have more problems than men in the middle years? Wesley said one sign that they might is this: women tend to seek more psychiatric help. But she added "that doesn't mean men don't have problems of a similar sort. The men just don't seek help as often."

Wesley said the association is calling to order what can be described as "blue ribbon panels" on all the problems of the middle years.

"There's just been darned little research on these problems," she said, "and there aren't many facilities for people in these years when they need help."

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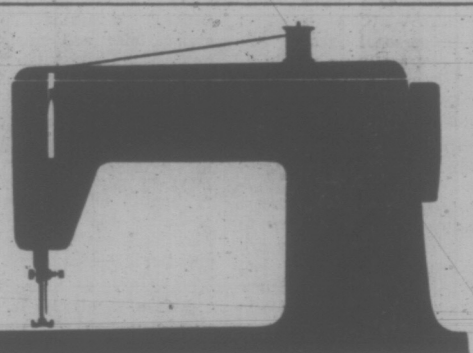
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'FISHING' TRIPS IMPEDED FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign sent FBI agents on "fishing expeditions" to keep them from "getting to the truth" about the Watergate case, according to a document given a senate committee.

The document was a letter sent by the FBI to John Dean Jr., White House counsel, July 21. This was four days after the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate apartment building.

The letter, along with other FBI documents, was released Monday by the senate judiciary committee, which today resumes its hearings on the nomination of acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray to be permanent head of the agency.

The letter described FBI interviews with employees of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

It said that "another co-operative source at the committee (interviewed by the FBI) advised confidentially that committee officials during interviews were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

\$200,000 Uncovered In Trash

CARLSTON, R.I. (Reuter)

About \$200,000 worth of uncashed pay cheques, stock dividend cheques and social security payments have been uncovered in the rubbish-littered home of an elderly couple was found dead last weekend, police said today.

The body of Raymond P. Stickney, 80, was found last Friday in a pile of trash in the kitchen of his home. Police had to force their way through rooms of almost wall-to-wall rubbish, in some places piled to the ceiling, to remove his body.

They went back the next day to search the house and found the body of his wife, Marie, about 77, under another pile of trash. The cheques were uncovered while highway crews were removing five truckloads of debris from the bungalow-style home Saturday.

Stickney was a well-known but eccentric commercial artist in Providence during the '40s and '50s. His wife was an artist and dancer.

Autopsies showed that the couple had been dead for several weeks, that they had died of natural causes and that Stickney died sometime before his wife.



SUPER THUMB on the hand of hitchhiker Paul Kasputis of Millbury, Mass., is colored fluorescent orange to make it easier for motorists to spot

him on a dark night. He says he has never waited for more than a half-hour for a ride while wearing his king-sized creation.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Question period — a daily 15-minute opportunity for opposition members in the legislature to direct inquiries to cabinet ministers — had a stormy, full-blown debut in the house Monday.

The first-ever question period in the B.C. house coincided with the re-appearance on the B.C. political scene of W. A. C. Bennett, former premier and now opposition leader.

Bennett took the opportunity as the first questioner — in the glaring light of several television cameras given spe-

cial permission to record the historic event — to call on the government to withdraw all of the most significant legislation it has introduced so far this session.

He referred to the Development Corporation of B.C. Act, the Land Commission Act, the Insurance Corporation of B.C. Act and the Mineral Act as bills which "many think will cause hardship on our people throughout the province."

Speaker Gordon Dowding ruled Bennett's "question" out of order, saying questions during question period cannot interfere with the orders of the day — in this case the

consideration in second reading of the four bills Bennett mentioned.

Attempting to ask further questions, Bennett was again ruled out of order by Dowding.

Bennett then shouted: "In that case, I want the people of the province to know that we have closure. We have a dictatorship."

Members of the NDP, Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties laughed and pounded their desks as Bennett ranted, until finally sat down in his chair, grinning widely. Before the 15-minute period was up, 10 further

questions were asked of various government ministers.

Progressive Conservative house leader Scott Wallace jokingly asked Premier Dave Barrett if Barrett had any information for the house on the "pending provincial election." (On the weekend, Bennett, freshly returned from an 11-week ocean cruise which caused him to miss the first five and a half weeks of the session, called for an immediate election so that the people of the province can express their opinion on the NDP government's legislation.)

Barrett stood up and said

he was glad to be able to participate in the inauguration of "a new freedom service we have never enjoyed in the past."

He said he was not aware of any resignations of MLAs, for any reason, "including absence."

Barrett said the government had been elected for a full term in August and that it "will stand or fall on its record over those years."

Backbencher Gerry Anderson (NDP-Kamloops) stood up and asked why the value of memberships in the Social Credit League has decreased. He got no answer, however, as Dowding also ruled his question out of order.

We Have Dictatorship, Bennett Shouts

Air Canada 'Deteriorating'

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A serious "deterioration" in Air Canada service across the country and especially in the Ottawa area, has occurred with the installations of automatic reservation equipment, John Lundrigan (PC-Gander-Twilligate) charged in the House of Commons Monday.

He wants to see the chairman and chief executive officer of Air Canada Yves Pratt and the Air Canada President John Baldwin, summoned to appear before the Commons committee on transportation and communications to explain this "deterioration."

Both by means of special motion before the House and through questions during the question period, the member from Newfoundland, attacked the government-owned airline. He failed to get the unanimous consent to introduce a motion when several Liberal cabinet ministers shouted "No, no."

"You've got your own private airline," an opposition MP shouted at the cabinet benches.

Outside the House Lundri-

gan told reporters that he had been receiving numerous complaints from the public and from MP's about the difficulties they experienced since the automatic reservation service was installed at Montreal.

He claimed that nearly every time he and others telephoned the Air Canada number for a reservation they were answered by a recorded message and put on "hold."

"The system is overloaded. It just doesn't work. Whoever sold Messrs. Pratt and Baldwin on this automatic centralized reservation service did the public a disservice."

He said he had three major complaints:

"You can't reach Air Canada by telephone, they are always busy, busy."

"If you do reach Air Canada the people you are talking to in Montreal don't have the information as to the correct departure times or whether there will be delays."

"The people in Montreal have not got up-to-date information on weather conditions in Ottawa and other areas. They'll tell you your plane is departing or arriving on time, but you get to the airport to find it is held up."

Income Tax Form 'Illegal'

OTTAWA (CP) — This year's personal income tax form is a confusing, partly illegal document destined to set taxpayers up for even more odious tax methods in the future, Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) charged Monday.

Nonsense, replied Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury in the Commons. The forms are an inconvenience, but they are the democratic, efficient instruments used by people to assess what they owe the government.

The Conservative party was simply trying to make use of an "old and stale style" of

political gamesmanship by giving false and misleading impressions about the forms in an effort to hurt the government.

It is fair ball to attack him, Stanbury said, but he urged the Conservatives to quit "fear-mongering" and trying to "crawl to power, on the backs of the little people" who might get the wrong impression about the forms.

Stanbury accused the opposition of playing for time with a motion attacking the tax form while they map out a non-confidence motion for debate today. Under House rules, opposition parties are

given 25 sitting days a year in which they can choose the topic for debate, six of which are used to debate opposition non-confidence motions.

The non-confidence motion proposed by the Conservatives for today's debate is: "That this House expresses its lack of confidence that the combination of the corporate tax reductions and accelerated depreciation write-offs contained in the budget of May, 1972, and proposals contained in the budget of February, 1973, constitutes an adequate and equitable response to the needs of the country."

Stevens said the new tax forms gloss over illegalities because they contain measures not yet passed by Parliament. Proposed new deductions for age, disability and education were included on the form.

He urged the government to give "financial aid and an extension of time" past the April 30 filing deadline to alleviate the burden on taxpayers.

The new forms, he said, are each 13 feet long and would extend 50,000 miles if all 10 million taxpayers put their forms end to end. That would make a ribbon extending from sea to sea and from north to south in Canada eight times with "lots left over for bows."

When all last year's taxes are in, Stevens said, the government will have collected \$38 billion from personal income taxes in the last five years. That was equal to the entire amount collected since the income tax was inaugurated in 1917.

Stanbury replied that the forms are not as confusing as critics say. Returns already filed showed the number of errors had dropped three per cent from the comparable period last year.

Staff members were given special courses to help them handle queries, the number of staff was increased and taxpayers anywhere could reach income tax offices through a new toll-free telephone system.

Stevens said the fact that the government is spending \$1 million to advertise the new forms indicates they are "extremely difficult."

Gas Rationing to Clear Smog At Point of Bayonet?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Drastic gas rationing to force motorists out of their cars in smoggy southern California could be enforced only by calling up the National Guard and posting a soldier with "a bayonet at the neck of every motorist," Sen. John Tunney testified Monday.

Tunney, appearing at the

Water Act Changes Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to bring the federal and provincial governments under provisions of the Navigable Waters Protection Act was introduced in the Commons Monday by Thomas Barnett (NDP-Cornwall-Albion). It was given routine first reading.

Barnett said many government activities now affect navigable waters as much as non-governmental activities do. It was only proper that governments should be brought under the scope of the act.

first of a series of hearings by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on its proposal to cut gas supplies in the area by 80 per cent, said the plan would create a gasoline black market.

"Drastic and nonsensical... it would lead inevitably to economic and social chaos and would be impossible to enforce without a bayonet at the neck of every motorist," said Tunney. "It would generate such widespread resistance as to make it unenforceable."

The EPA said the plan announced Jan. 15 was the only way it could meet a court order to enforce the federal Clean Air Act that calls for California to reduce hydrocarbon emissions in the air to 161 tons a day by 1975.

"To consider gas rationing is asinine and foolish," said Los Angeles county supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

"Shocking... it would destroy our economy," said Mayor Sam Yorty.

County supervisor James Hayes said southern Californians would drive outside the control zone, load their cars with cans of gasoline and stockpile it in their garages.

"That would be a fire hazard, if nothing else," he said. Tunney also accused Detroit automakers of "trying to saddle a dinosaur," by sticking with the internal combustion engine and urged "an intensive national effort" to develop some other kind of engine that would transport people without polluting the air.

The gas rationing proposal, when first announced, was interpreted as a ploy by the EPA to get Congress to change portions of the Clean Air Act that are difficult to meet in southern California because of the area's terrain and climate.

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A-G PROMOTES WOMEN RCMP

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said in the legislature Monday he hopes to discuss with the federal government the possibility of having women officers in the RCMP, particularly for such tasks as traffic control duties.

Macdonald said this would relieve highly-trained male officers for more important work in apprehending offenders and dealing with crime prevention.

He said the force is "predominantly male" at the present time but there is no reason why women couldn't make a valuable contribution.

Police Public Relations Urged

During debate on the attorney-general's estimates, Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) urged Macdonald to initiate a major public relations campaign to try to explain to the public every aspect of police work.

Gardom said it is important to get across the message that the police are "the friends of society."

Barrett Visit to U.S. Delayed

Premier Barrett's meeting with U.S. officials to discuss the question of transporting oil by tanker along the west coast has been postponed from March 9 to March 13, Barrett's office said Monday.

Barrett will be meeting with Rufus Smith, deputy assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State for Canadian Affairs.

AVALANCHE KILLS DEAF SKIERS

OMESBACH, Germany (UPI)—An avalanche swept over a mountainside cabin early today and buried a party of skiers who could not hear it coming. They were deaf.

Police in this Bavarian alpine community said at least two persons were killed in the pre-dawn snowslide and three others were "seriously injured." Two more were missing.

The eight deaf people in the cabin, one of whom dug his way free and alerted rescue workers, were taking part in a special skiing course for individuals who cannot hear, Police said.

The report said the avalanche tumbled down from atop the 5,000-foot Stolzen Berg, smashed into the cabin at the 3,500-foot mark and carried it about 50 feet down the mountainside.

Socreds Wanted Gov't Insurance: NDP

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Highways Minister Robert Strachan gave a riproaring defence Monday of the legislation to set up a public car insurance scheme in B.C., saying the government is ensuring that "what is virtually a tax is not exploited for private profit or squandered in wasteful administration costs."

Moving second reading of the legislation — Bill 35 — in the legislature, Strachan tried to embarrass the official Social Credit opposition on two points.

He reminded them that over

the years Socred constituency associations had frequently urged the former administration to set up government-operated automobile insurance.

He also recalled that the Wootton Royal Commission set up by that government in 1967 recommended the government take over the selling of all automobile insurance in B.C. If the private companies in the field failed to develop healthy competition between themselves.

"What this bill is doing is implementing the recommendation of a royal commission appointed by the former administration..." Strachan said.

"We are voting on the principle of this bill. It is yes or

no. Do you endorse a government-operated automobile insurance plan? I am optimistic that this house will give this bill a resounding yes."

Strachan quoted several extracts from the Wootton report, showing the commission found that, following the establishment of such bodies as the Insurance Bureau of Canada, there was far more uniformity in the provincial premium rates structure than previously existed.

One extract said through the creation of the IBC there appeared to be "significant concentrations of groups acting in concert."

"Does that mean competition?" Strachan called across to the heckling MLAs in the Socred benches.

Strachan said Saskatchewan, which has had a government-car insurance scheme for several years, has seen a six per cent increase in premiums in seven years, while in B.C. under private enterprise the rates have gone up 27 per cent.

He said the Wootton commission found that under the Saskatchewan scheme there was a return of 85 cents in the premium dollar, while in B.C. the corresponding return was 63 cents, with more than 37 cents going in "wasteful" advertising, administrative costs, legal fees and so on.

Under the B.C. government scheme, he said, the portion of the premium dollar returned in claims will be greater, and insurance costs

and rates will be determined by the motorists themselves in the way they drive.

When the minister said no driver's licences will be issued without insurance under the government plan, James Chabot (SC-Columbia River) called out "dictatorship."

Strachan replied that far too many drivers are driving

around B.C. with valid licences but no insurance, adding: "Do you want a police state to track them all down?"

Chabot earlier interrupted Strachan to call the bill "blank cheque legislation."

After Strachan had spoken, debate on the principle of the bill was adjourned until today.

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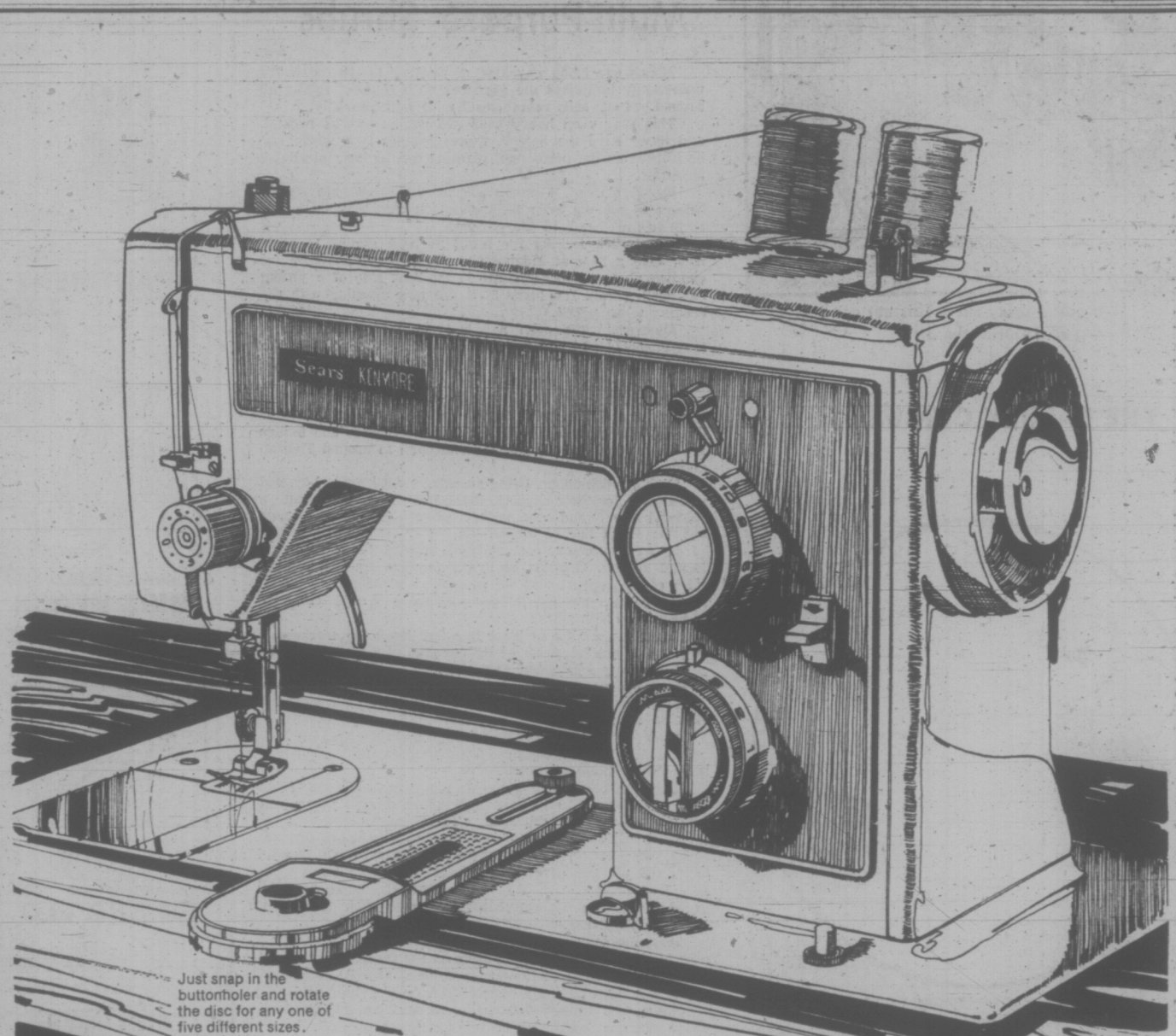
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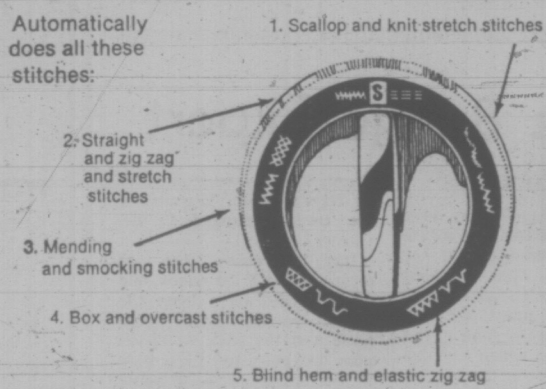
AKRON, Ohio (AP)— Travelling musician Larry Joseph Via was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment and to spend one day a year in solitary confinement meditating on the slaying of a 19-year-old Ohio University co-ed last fall.

Judge James Barbuto ordered Via, 28, to spend every Sept. 20 in solitary confinement "to meditate on the heinous crime you committed on this girl."

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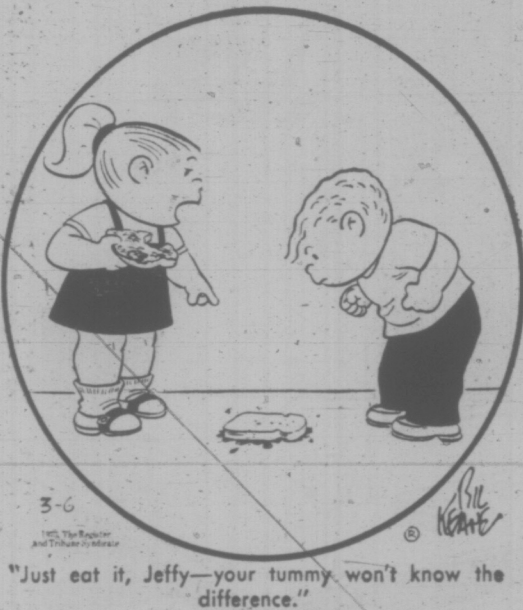
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GARDENING
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Now Beginning to Bud
Multi-Purpose Shrubs

March can bring any kind of weather to the coast. It's uncertainty tantalizes the gardener with signs of spring all around yet our soils remain cold until well into May.

This year even heavy soils are not as wet as normal, and if we have the lighter, more gravelly type which can be worked easily, permanent planting can be done at almost any time.

By permanent, I mean shrubs and trees although I believe in moving even these plants if they are not suited to their first home in the garden.

If you are looking for multi purpose shrubs to plant now, take a look at *Magnolia soulangeana*. I know of one cuddled up to a stucco house on the east side of a jutting out north porch. It's furry buds are now swelling with the creamy white petals.

Another in the open has buds only half the size. A magnificent *Hydrangea petiolaris* against the wall in the same area has its cinnamon colored branches covered with bursting tiny green shoots.

These two woody shrubs are far more resistant to winter weather and spring frosts than is believed by most gardeners, especially when it is considered that the flowers and foliage are an attraction from late April through to around Thanksgiving.

Both are deciduous. Using an extra stout frame of treated wood posts for their support, these two shrubs will create a splendid sound and odor barrier between the home windows and the street line of traffic.

Or an ornamental cement block support fits into a more formal setting. Growths of *hydrangea* are trained to both sides of the support and the magnolias positioned to put a branch or two through it here and there to add its quota of beauty on both sides.

Plant the shrubs at least five feet from the windows if they are at ground level; on the far side of a walk, possibly coming from the driveway to the door is ideal. This magnolia and the *hydrangea* (it is *H. petiolaris*, the climbing *hydrangea*) are quite fast growers once they get their feet well planted into your soil.

They will grow side by side in the same kind of soil, but let it be a good mixture from your compost heap, plus some coarse-grind peatmoss.

For summer spread, a top dressing of more compost or very old manure to prevent drying out around the roots. Neither will thrive in dry soil.

When *Hydrangea petiolaris* reaches flowering size in three years or so, you will be delighted with the 10-inch wide, flat clusters of creamy sterile flowers centered with tiny fertile flowers in May and June. The small shining green leaves are decorative all season on their cinnamon twigs and branches.

Magnolia soulangeana opens huge creamy goblets beginning in late April, developing more as the season progresses. Often another spell of flowers is enjoyed in fall. *Magnolia*, *nigra* is a form having a purple flush on the outer petal.

Given well drained rich soil, some sunshine, and freedom from summer drought, these two handsome plants will live for years.

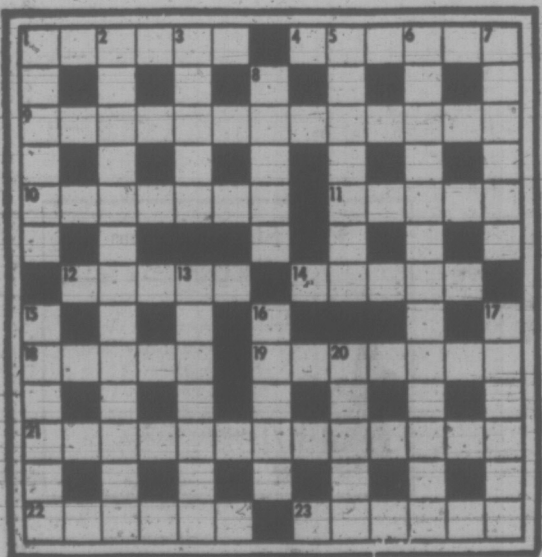
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 17 His | 4 Hyperbole |
| 1 Achilles heel | 18 Lurid | 5 Elite |
| 7 Draft | 19 Waver | 6 Athlete's foot |
| 8 Pointed | 21 Heir-apparent | 7 Dined |
| 9 Own | | 10 Weekender |
| 10 Water well | DOWN | 13 Usher |
| 11 Indeed | 1 Anatomically | 14 Draw up |
| 12 Robust | 2 Lea | 16 Purse |
| 15 Apple tree | 3 Entity | 20 Via |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Presumably he went to fight with a quiver. (6) | 1 A perfume rising. (6) |
| 4 British airmen win most of the fleet in a lottery! (6) | 2 Many going down are gracious to inferiors (13) |
| 9 Songbirds rising from the sea off Africa? (6, 7) | 3 Some men roll up to register. (5) |
| 10 Want to be conducted, being irritated. (7) | 5 Everybody was in debt, but this was permissible (7) |
| 11 A stew goes, as refuse. (5) | 6 A job that's the last straw at the end of the race? (8, 4) |
| 12 He's not himself when at work. (5) | 7 Almost oriental festival. (6) |
| 14 Concede it's mad to change it. (5) | 8 Frightened during gales? (5) |
| 18 Clean spear. (5) | 13 Rent opportunity. (7) |
| 19 Report may follow if it's pulled. (7) | 15 Toboggan could take hammer, a heavy one. (6) |
| 21 Where teachers have the power of getting things done? (7, 6) | 16 Gets a platform for 12 (5) |
| 22 Join battle before marriage? (6) | 17 I shall be found amongst the young with superfluous ornaments. (6) |
| 23 Bonny abstainer in quarry (6) | 20 Become liable to some strain, curiously enough. (5) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At all levels of play, quite often there arises the necessity for guesswork. At the upper levels, the occasions for guesswork have been drastically reduced, the reason being that the expert finds guiding clues which are beyond the ken of the non-expert. An example of such a clue can be observed in today's deal, which came up in the Mens Pairs Championship of 1972.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ A 9 4
 ♣ A J 9 7 5 4

WEST
 ♠ 10 4 3
 ♥ 9 8 6 3
 ♦ 10 7 5
 ♣ 10 10

EAST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A K Q 7 4
 ♦ J 8 6
 ♣ 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 8 7 6 2
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ K Q 3 2
 ♣ K

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

After winning the opening lead with the queen of hearts, East cashed the heart ace. He then continued with the heart king, giving declarer a "ruff and stuff." South trumped this trick in his own hand, and discarded, a club from dummy.

After some deliberation, declarer decided that the purpose behind East's third heart lead was to try to promote trump tricks for his partner. So declarer concluded that West probably had lots of trumps.

Accordingly, at trick four, South led the jack of spades out of his hand. West played low, as did dummy. As is apparent, the jack won the trick. Next came a spade to the board's ace, after which the South hand was re-entered via the club king. The spade king was then cashed, and a

fourth spade lead was taken by West's queen. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer.

Had West covered the jack of spades with the queen, the result would have been the same. Dummy's ace would have won the trick as East's nine dropped; and from here in, declarer's only loser would have been a trump trick to West's ten-spot.

Without the inference that declarer made regarding East's third heart lead, declarer would not have played the trump suit as he actually did. With nothing to guide him, he would probably have led a low trump to dummy's ace-at-trick four, intending to finesse against East's hoped-for queen at trick five.

As can be observed, had declarer adopted this latter line of play, he would have gone down, since he would have had to lose two trump tricks to West. Of course, if East had been dealt the singleton queen of spades (instead of the singleton nine), the deal would have had a different ending.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition stands for a yarticular but different digit.

You only have to get this BABY

PAY
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BABY

Thanks for an idea to N. G. Peters, Waco, Texas. (Answer Tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: The number was 123.

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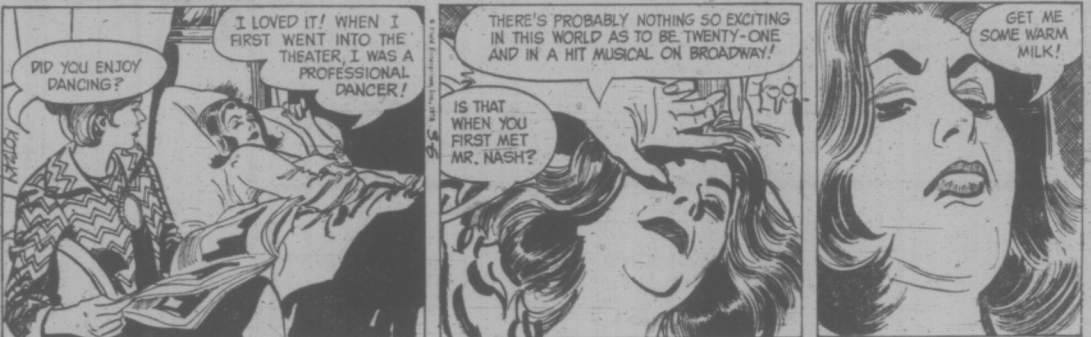
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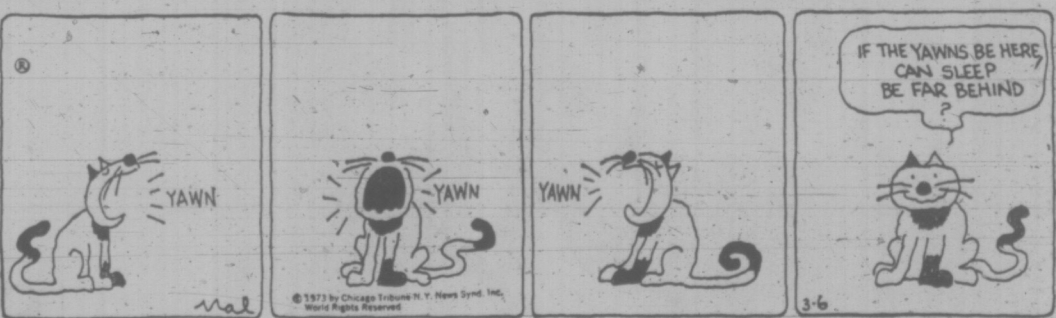
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Crib Deaths Can't Be Explained

I always read with interest any article I see on that most heart-breaking occurrence in the lives of parents of some 10,000 infants each year, the sudden crib death.

Dr. Abraham B. Bergman, professor of children's diseases and of health services at the University of Washington, Seattle, and president of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., recently said that in about 15 per cent of the cases, at autopsy a meningitis (inflammation of the outer lining of the brain) can be found, or a bleeding into the surface of the brain, or an inflammation of the heart muscle.

Respiratory tract viruses can be found in a number of the cases.

If an autopsy cannot be obtained, the doctor may learn much by finding with X-rays that there is nothing wrong in the chest; also a "lumbar puncture" made in the lower back will show

whether or not the spinal fluid is normal, if it is normal this tends to rule out a meningitis.

Sometime ago, Dr. Edward Shaw, an able pediatrician of San Francisco, wrote me that he was satisfied that crib deaths are due to the fact that if an infant's nose plugs up, he hasn't yet learned to open his mouth and breathe through that, and it is because of this that he dies.

This idea is not strengthened by the fact that Dr. James French and his associates of Seattle have found that during the first week of life, a monkey breathes only through his nose, and if the nose is held shut, the monkey may become agitated, but he will not spontaneously breathe through his mouth. With this comes a slowing of the heart, and efforts at resuscitation may become necessary.

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'Storefront' Legal Aid Due

Victoria, Northern V.I. Chosen for Early Start

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria and northern Vancouver Island are two of the locations selected for an early expansion of "storefront" legal aid facilities throughout B.C., Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Monday.

Speaking during debate on his salary estimates, Macdonald said the new area offices for dispensing legal aid will also be at Prince George, Kamloops and in the Fraser Valley. Providing services similar to the successful legal aid office already established in Vancouver, they will constitute "an important new concept in the administration of justice," he said.

Macdonald said each of the offices will be staffed by two lawyers and two or three secretaries.

The legal aid "clinic" lawyers will be on duty in criminal courts, ready to help persons appearing on summons, or to offer advice on availability of legal aid or bail. They will also offer a "cursory opinion" as to whether the person concerned should plead guilty to the charge or seek a lawyer's services.

The office staff will refer both civil and criminal cases to legal practitioners, Macdonald said, or they may take some cases themselves.

The attorney-general said the \$100,000 cost of the initial legal aid program awaits approval in his estimates, and

that sum will be matched by federal contributions.

In civil cases, the emphasis of the area service will be on family and domestic law, involving such matters as custody and protection of children, divorce and matrimonial cases.

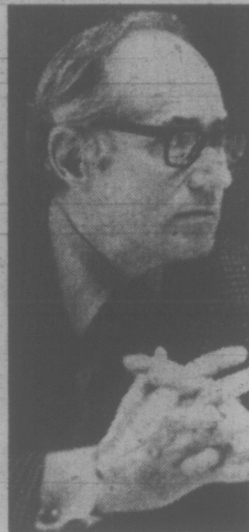
Macdonald said in the Lower Mainland, his department will try to expand the present "excellent" service provided by the Community Legal Assistance Society, by supporting that group's work with a \$40,000 grant.

Noting that CLAS occasionally undertakes test cases to sue the attorney-general in establishing a new point of law, Macdonald said: "I am in the anomalous position of agreeing to the expenditure of funds for a group that may sue the attorney-general."

He said the intention to place legal aid clinics in major centres throughout the province will have the effect of reinforcing consumer protection. Much as he would like to expand the consumer affairs staff directly, he said, "I don't want to be part of presiding over a mindless burgeoning bureaucracy at the expense of the taxpayer."

He said it was impossible to have a counsellor present to prevent every citizen from making a "bad deal."

However, Macdonald said the feasibility of increased staffing and also such propos-



MACDONALD
... new concept

als as the government testing of consumer products will be discussed as a "round table" conference of experts he intends to convene in July.

The recommendations coming out of that conference would help chart a new course for consumer protection in B.C., he said.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the government should be thinking of changing the basic direction of its legal aid program away from the "rescue operation" it has been con-

ducting toward a more preventive type of approach.

Under such a policy, he said, people intending to proceed with a particular transaction would be able to drop in at their local consumer affairs office and say: "This is what I plan to do; am I doing it right?"

The advice would save "heartache" for many citizens, as well as expensive legal aid "in trying to rescue them from the trap in which they find themselves."

The house finally approved Macdonald's department estimates totalling \$45.4 million, after more than five hours of debate spread over two days.

During the debate, the attorney-general dropped one or two hints on forthcoming policy changes. For instance, when Robert McClelland (SC

Langley) urged a change in liquor licensing to allow live performances by musical groups in hotels, "instead of constant and enforced guzzling," Macdonald said priority attention was being given to that matter.

When Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said the government should bring in legislation to allow a wife to sue her husband for civil assault, he replied that would be coming at this session of the legislature, "or if not very soon."

He also indicated legislation is in the offing — he termed it "seize and sue" legislation — which will prevent a finance company from repossessing a person's car, selling it at a "ridiculously low price" and then suing the person for the outstanding amount.

HERRING CLOSURE ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal fisheries department Monday agreed to lift a closure on herring fishing in Sidney Inlet after fishermen voted to tie up their boats indefinitely.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, announced the successful conclusion of negotiations with the department following the Sunday vote of some 300 union members at

Ahousat, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The union won the right to negotiate on demands that members get paid for testing the fishery and that gillnet fishermen get a share of the catch.

W. R. Hourston, regional fisheries director, had ordered the closure last Thursday when the test showed the roe content of herring was not up to the minimum eight per cent required by regulations.

Fishing resumed at 6 a.m. today.

Chess Expert Meets Match

An 18-year-old West Vancouver chess columnist and writer proved equal to Canada's top chess player in international competition in a weekend tournament in Saanich.

Bruce Harper shared first place with grandmaster Duncan Suttles, 27, with five wins and a draw each in the six-round Vancouver Island 30-30 Open tournament.

It was Suttles' first competition since he earned a grandmaster title at an international tournament in San Antonio, Texas late last year.

He polished off his five op-

ponents easily, but managed only a draw against Harper.

Harper is expected to compete in a similar tournament on Sunday, March 18 in the Nanaimo Regional Library, Fitzwilliam St., Nanaimo.

The tournament is again open to anyone for a \$2 entry fee. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and all players are asked to bring sets and clocks.

Boiled Pot

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)

Four area men have been charged with possessing four quarts of "hash oil," described by police as a potent derivative of marijuana with a street value of more than \$30,000. Police said the four were boiling marijuana to produce a hash oil.

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\$25M Program Curbs Land Price Spiral

The British Columbia government has begun a \$25 million province-wide land assembly program for housing designed to check spiralling land prices, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Monday.

Under the program \$15 million of provincial funds will be used and probably \$10 million or more of federal money just for land assembly, he said.

Land has already been bought in both the Greater Victoria and West Vancouver areas and letters have been sent to every British Columbia mayor asking municipalities if they have housing land they want to sell the government, or land within their current municipal plans they want used for housing.

"The program we have in mind does not need any new legislation," Lorimer said in an interview. "What we are doing is changing our priorities."

The government is establishing a special housing branch within the department of municipal affairs, removing responsibility for senior citizens' housing from the provincial secretary and the home acquisition and second mortgage duties from the department of finance.

George Chatterton, former federal Conservative MP for Esquimalt and the Islands will run the housing branch.

Lorimer said the program will include single, duplex, garden apartment and multi-high rise apartment units.

"A minimum of one in five units will be subsidized, some of the houses will be offered on a 50-year lease, others will be sold outright," he said.

CROWN STUCK ON ANN'S HEAD

Ann John, president of Sticky Fingers Company, a Junior Achievement organization that makes glue, was crowned Miss Junior Achievement of Victoria Saturday night at a dance at the YMCA.

Miss John, 17, a Grade 12 student at Esquimalt Secondary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. John, 608 Esquimalt.

She and the first runner-up, Doreen Savage, also a Grade 12 student, will represent Victoria in Junior Achievement of British Columbia contest in Vancouver later this year.

Judging was on the basis of personality, poise, speaking ability and appearance and knowledge of junior achievement.

Music Festival Opens in Duncan

DUNCAN — The 24th annual Cowichan Music Festival started today at Duncan ele-

mentary school gymnasium with an instrumental session, adjudicated by Howard Denike of Victoria.

Rehabilitation Block Cited

OTTAWA (CP) — Lack of communication on rehabilitation projects, methods, research and facilities were cited at a national conference Monday as a main problem facing handicapped persons.

Dr. C. A. McLaurin, director of rehabilitation engineering at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto, said use of standard health forms and reorganization of hospital records could help overcome the problem.

Choral sessions in the festival start Wednesday at St. Peter's Church hall, with Donald Brown adjudicating. Dancing sessions begin the same day at Duncan elementary gym, with Betty Caplette adjudicating.

Highlights of the festival, which continues until March 17, will be two concerts at Cowichan high school March 10 and March 17.

Piano sessions start March 13 at Khowhemyn school with adjudicator Helen Silvester. Speech arts begin March 14 at Somers school with Sam Payne adjudicating.

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Mercury Destroys Indian Band

GRASSY NARROWS, Ont. (CP) — A provincial government team of experts today will learn that mercury is destroying the way of life on this Ojibwa reserve 60 miles north of Kenora in northwestern Ontario.

Band councillor and former chief Andy Keewatin looked out over the English River Monday and said in a trembling voice:

"Most of my people used to be commercial fishermen and guides but when they found mercury in the fish of the river they told us not to eat the fish any more."

"Three years ago the welfare budget for the 460 members of the reserve was \$2,000. Now it is \$90,000."

Last week, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said he hopes the provincial government will soon be able to make a more positive statement on mercury which is believed to enter the English-Wabigoon systems from a chemical plant at Dryden, just east of here.

The provincial government team today will visit this reserve and White Dog reserve west of Kenora and is expected to come up with some recommendations.

PEOPLE ARE VICTIMS
However, the problem has become much more than mercury alone. There have been widespread sociological implications.

Chief Art Assim, 32, said many of his people have lost their will to work even if they could find jobs.

"The alcohol problem is getting worse every day and we don't know how to stop it. We need help."

There are other signs of a general breakdown in conditions.

The only road to the reserve is threatened with washouts because of the spring thaw and is 75 miles of hazardous driving over washboard and mud.

CARCASS AT DOOR
There is only one telephone at the reserve. It didn't work Monday.

The schoolyard and streets are littered with dog dung. At the entrance to the school Monday, there was a skeleton of a dog and a little farther

up the street the carcass of a dog which had been partly eaten.

Some of the children attending the frame elementary school wore threadbare clothes.

The school is plagued with truancies. One teacher said:

"The enrolment dropped in proportion to the amount of drinking. I have 18 in my class and there were only four there this afternoon. There was a big party in Kenora during the weekend."

An employee of the nearby Hudson's Bay Store said he could always tell when parents are on a drinking binge.

"That's when they'll buy pop and chips and things like that. When they're not drink-

ing they provide decent meals."

EAT FISH OR STARVE

Although the Indians have been told not to eat the fish, many of them cannot afford to do without. The cost of meat, high in the south, is worse in the North and some people simply cannot afford it.

One of the main meat items which is bought by the Indians are bones from the necks of pigs sold at the Hudson's Bay Store for \$3.50 for 10 pounds.

Recent tests on mercury levels among humans here have been conducted. Results have been sent to several white people living on the reserve but as yet the Indians have not received theirs.



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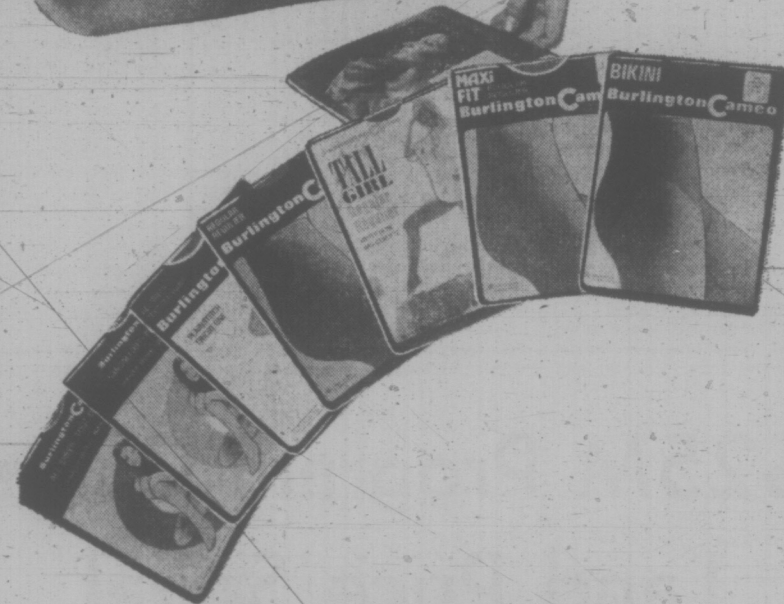
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STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith said today the world monetary crisis will continue as long as President Nixon's financial advisers think that "God is a good Conservative man with Republican sympathies."

The economist, attending a symposium here, said he believed the current crisis might lead to floating currencies and some fixed-exchange rates to the dollar but that the only way out was a concerted effort to co-ordinate price and wage policies.

"I do not think the money doctors will find a real solution."

B.C. Getting Into Mining Business

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Premier Barrett announced Monday the provincial government will go into the coal mining business for the first time.

Barrett said agreement in principle has been reached between the government-owned B.C. Railway and Brame Resources Ltd., whereby the railway will purchase 40 per cent of Brame's equity in the Sukunka coal project at a cost of \$7 million.

The deal is contingent upon the agreement of another mining company — Brascan Ltd. — purchasing the remaining 60 per cent equity of the Brame project and

upon the approval of Brame's shareholders.

Barrett, in his capacity as president of the B.C. Railway, made the announcement jointly with Robert E. Hallbauer, president of Brame Resources. If both parts of the deal go through, Brame will no longer have any equity in the Sukunka project.

The Sukunka coal fields are located in the northeastern interior of the province. They have been the subject of controversy over the location of a loading facility for shipment of coal to foreign markets.

Preliminary approval of Britannia, on Howe Sound, as the site of the port has been given by an environmental firm hired by Barrett to research the subject. But opponents of the Britannia site — who object on the basis of contamination of Howe Sound as a recreational area — prefer the port to be located in the northern part of the province, somewhere near Prince Rupert.

PLEASED

Speaking to reporters after the agreement had been announced in a press release, Barrett was visibly pleased with the turn of events.

"Welcome to the coal mining business," he said, smiling widely. Barrett said the agreement with Brame, if it is given final approval, will be proof of his government's claims during the August election campaign that the NDP would do what it can to make the resources of the province belong to the people of the province.

He said "thousands" of new jobs will result from the agreement, in direct mining employment and in other areas.

"This is the first opportunity the people of B.C. may have to be able to mine their own resources," he said. He was reluctant to comment further on details of the agreement, because negotiations with Brascan are continuing on the subject of royalties on the coal to be exported.

Barrett said the effect of the deal is that the railway — a crown corporation of the province — will be part of a partnership with an internationally renowned mining company.

"There will be no more take-overs of resources by private companies," Barrett said. "Partnerships are our business now."

The \$7 million for the B.C. Railway's share in the Sukunka project will likely be handled

The U.S. administration is to blame (and) the world will see many more money crises to come," he said.

The dollar edged downward in Europe again today as investors and speculators alike awaited the reopening of money markets and measures to reform the international monetary system.

Dealers said bank-to-bank trading in dollars was at minimum.

The price of free gold also reflected the uncertainty. The price declined \$1 to \$83 an ounce in London, but in Zurich, Europe's second major market, it rose \$1.50 to \$84.50.



SHELLING INCIDENT at Ti-Ton ICCS compound is probed by an inspection team including Canadian Major Barry Dixon, of Beausoleil, Que. At

Canada Pullout A Step Nearer

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Unless there is a rapid change in the progress of ceasefire conditions in Vietnam, Canada may soon pull out of its role with the truce commission, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday.

Before any decision is taken, however, he may decide to visit the war-torn nation himself, he added.

Sharp said he is "not very confident" conditions will improve enough to justify continued Canadian involvement.

"The continuation of peace in Vietnam does not depend on Canadians being on the commission," he told newsmen later.

Conservative external affairs critic Claude Wagner and former prime minister John Diefenbaker urged Sharp to submit the question to parliament before the government decides its future action.

Sharp said that is impossible because only the government can negotiate with the other countries involved and because it needs the power to pull out the 230-man Canadian contingent if it comes under fire.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis said later it would be sufficient for the government to bring its decision before the House for ratification after it is taken.

In his statement to the Commons, Sharp explained why he signed the conference agreement despite its rejection of the Canadian formula for continuing authority.

He said the agreement "welcomes peace in Vietnam and it calls for the participants to do nothing to jeopardize that peace."

"It was, therefore, important to have all the participants at the conference associated with those objectives, and failure to sign could only have been open to misinterpretation."

Meanwhile, South Vietnam and Cambodia reported more intensive fighting Monday while some progress was reported in post-truce talks in Laos.

The Saigon command, citing updated reports received from the field, reported a substantial increase in casualties from post-truce fighting.

Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said that since the Jan. 23 ceasefire, Communists have committed 5,797 truce violations and have lost 12,192 men killed and 195 captured.

In Phnom Penh, officials reported fierce fighting along the southern Highway 2 as Communist troops attacked two major government outposts only 23 miles south of Phnom Penh.

And, in Saigon, the Viet Cong asked the government today to release one-fourth of the Communist prisoners it holds and begin the second phase of Vietnamese prisoner exchanges immediately.

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HE WANTS TO KNOW WHO WON

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)

— A former prisoner of war said Monday since he was released from a Communist prison camp he has been trying to find out who won the war.

Air Force Capt. Darrell Pyle, 32, said that he walked aboard the U.S. freedom plane in Hanoi three weeks ago and immediately asked a crewman, "Who won the war?"

"I don't know," was the crewman's terse reply," Pyle said.

Pyle said that he's been asking people ever since.

"I feel that it's going to be possibly five or 10 years until I can make a decision (as to who won)," said Pyle.

Food Firms Balk

OTTAWA (CP) — The major political parties ganged up on the Canadian Food Processors Association (CFPA) today, calling the group an outright lobby and claiming its attitude does little to allay public suspicion about monopolistic operations.

The Commons special food prices committee, which called the CFPA as a witness, ended a two-hour sitting with demands that the association produce some hard information of who dominates vegetable and fruit packing.

If the association can't produce it, the committee suggested, it will use the power vested in it by Parliament to obtain the production and financial information the association insisted is confidential.

Jim Fleming (L—York West) described the association as "another lobby group" and Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) said the group should be aware of "monopolistic or cartel-innuendoes" felt by the public.

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NEWS BRIEFS

\$129 Million More For Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — The government presented \$484.8 million more in 1972-73 spending estimates to the Commons today, raising forecast spending for the current fiscal year to \$18.2 billion.

The new expenditures include \$129 million more in payments to provincial governments. On the other hand, there is a reduction of \$61.9 million in the estimated federal contributions to the provinces for post-secondary education.

New Regulations

OTTAWA (CP) — New flight safety regulations for the North will be announced in the Commons in about 15 days, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

Race Cancelled

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's largest horse racing event was cancelled today after republican guerrillas threatened to blow up the track. The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army had warned fans to stay away from Downpatrick track, about 20 miles south of here, during the Ulster national meeting Wednesday.

Death Demanded

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. State Secretary William Rogers has called for the execution of the eight Black September Palestinian commandos who killed three diplomats in the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum last Friday.

Israel Settlement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will pay \$30,000 to every family which lost a breadwinner among the 106 victims of the Libyan airliner crash. Between \$10,000 and \$30,000 will go to each of the seven survivors, depending on the degree of injury.

Pension Hike In U.K.

LONDON (CP) — An increase in old-age pensions and some small income tax relief for the low-paid highlighted a generally lacklustre budget today which Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, described as "neutral."

He also set at 10 per cent the rate for the new value-added tax (V.A.T.), which goes into effect April 1, to take the place of the old purchase tax. The new levy, added at various points of production and distribution of goods, will not be applied on groceries, children's shoes, candy, ice cream and soft drinks.

It will not apply on goods manufactured for export. Barber described the 10-per-cent rate as the lowest in any of the European Common Market countries where it is already in use.

Except for some products to be specified by the government, the new tax system should be no excuse for higher prices, Barber insisted.

Opening his two-hour budget speech, Barber predicted that in spite of Britain's numerous strikes and threat of a general one-day strike, the economy will grow by five per cent this year. This would be almost double the average growth of previous years.

Barber touched on the world monetary crisis and the coming Paris talks to find a solution. He insisted that the British pound has not been under pressure, though the pound showed weakness in most European centres last week.

NDP to Vote Against Tory 'Hokery-Pokery'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — New Democratic Leader David Lewis said today his party will vote tonight against a Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government.

Calling the Conservative motion "stupid Tory hokery-pokery," Lewis said there was no doubt how the NDP would vote even before a morning caucus meeting that made the formal decision.

He denied that he is under any pressure from the 30 other New Democratic MPs because of his policy of supporting the minority Liberal government.

He was asked why the

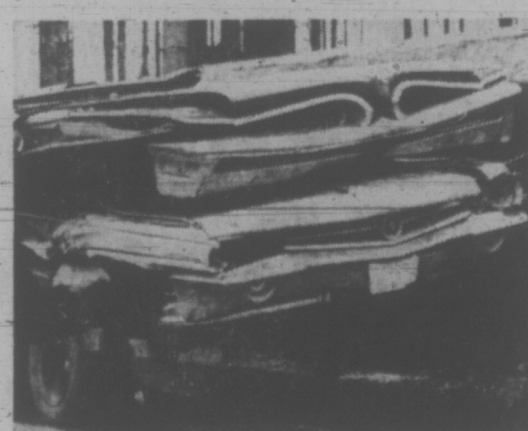
caucus meeting took more than an hour to decide to oppose the motion if such a decision was inevitable and if there was no pressure.

Lewis replied that "when people get together, they have a lot of things to discuss."

A New Democratic official, however, said the meeting discussed only the question of whether to vote with the government against the motion tonight.

The motion drives right to the core of the question on which the NDP have frequently declared they will vote against the shaky minority administration.

It reads: "That this House



LOOKING LIKE squashed victims of a terrible traffic accident, these cars are actually on a new journey — without wheels. Where they are going is told on Page 17.

STILL SEATS FOR FORUM

There should be some seats left for non-ticket holders at the Victoria Times-Canadian Cancer Society forum tonight in the Newcombe Auditorium. There is no charge.

Those without tickets should be at the auditorium, in the Provincial Museum building at 7:30 p.m. The forum program begins at 7:45 sharp and will feature several short films, a commentary by local doctors and a question and answer period.

Orphanage Plea Faked

OTTAWA (CP) — To some people, P.O. Box 278 in Pusan, South Korea, is the mailing address of a needy orphanage.

But to people in Ottawa, Sarnia, Ont., and Truro, N.S., it has become a place they sent donations for an orphanage that apparently never asked for them and — except in one known case — never received the gifts.

Dr. Jean Ferrari of Ottawa discovered the apparent fraud when she took donations to Pusan that were collected after a letter of appeal appeared in an Ottawa newspaper in December.

The letter said the orphanage needed help because the priest who had founded it was ill and concerned for the future of his charges.

It asked that donations be sent to Box 278 in Pusan.

"It was a very poignant letter," said Dr. Ferrari.

"There was a picture with it showing a priest surrounded by children. At Christmas time everyone is pretty vulnerable."

Another letter purporting to be from the same priest was published by a Sarnia paper.

An estimated \$1,000 plus parcels were collected in the Sarnia area and sent to the Pusan postal address.

This included \$70 collected by two school classes.

A Windsor newspaper received the same letter but did not publish it.

In Ottawa, the newspaper collected \$192 in cheques and money orders and several hundred pounds of clothing.

Fourteen cartons of clothing, skim milk and vitamins were shipped to Korea with CP Air paying the freight.

Dr. Ferrari, who had been planning a trip to Korea to arrange for the adoption of Korean orphans, accompanied the goods.

She found that the priest, in whose name the appeal had been made, had no knowledge of it nor had his orphanage received any donations.

Dr. Ferrari spoke with police and post office officials.

Two men were apprehended collecting mail from the box.

The men admitted writing the appeal letter to the Ottawa newspaper but said they had done it for a third man who was never seen by Dr. Ferrari.

She made sure the goods she had brought were given to the orphans for whom they were intended and returned home.

SATELLITE WITNESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tell-tale imagery recorded by a satellite 560 miles above the earth may be used in a lawsuit against a paper mill accused of dumping waste into Lake Champlain, United States space scientists say.

The photographs taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1) clearly show pollution from a paper mill on the New York side of the lake, scientist A. O. Lind said Monday.

He said Vermont is seeking an order to prevent further pollution. The satellite pho-

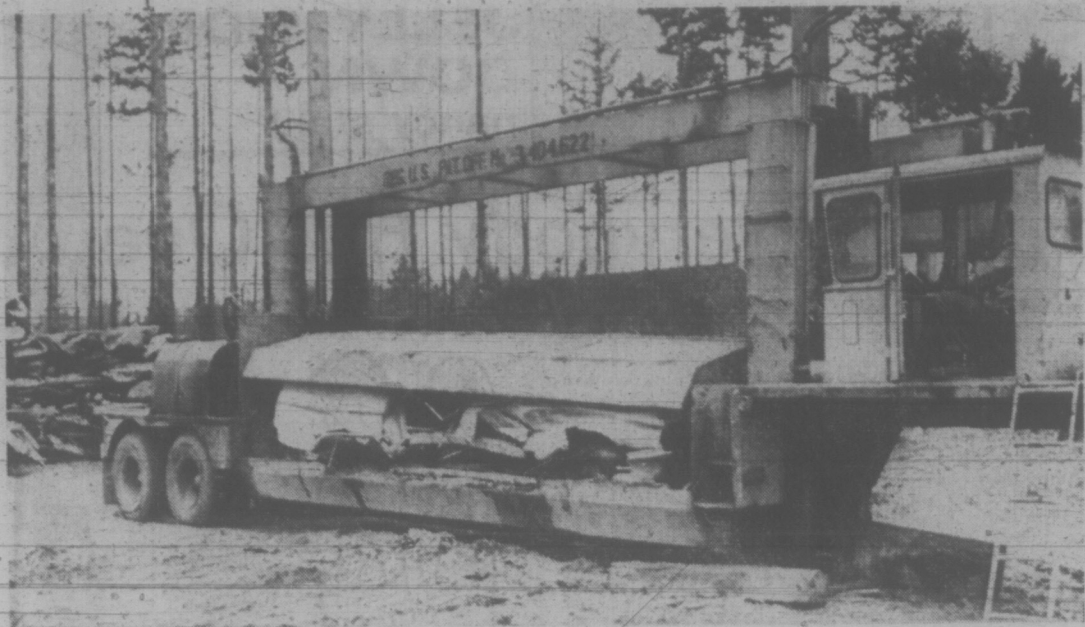
tographs of the pollution plume in the lake have been turned over to Vermont's attorney-general for possible introduction into the lawsuit now under way, Lind said.

Other ERTS photographs have shown that acid wastes are being dumped into the ocean off New York harbor "a few miles closer to Jones Beach than should be permitted," the scientists said at a government-sponsored symposium.

This also is a matter for possible future litigation, they said in reporting on usage of ERTS data.

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—Bill Halkett photos

Crackdown Hinted On Gas Giveaways

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

B.C. gas station operators may win their fight to wipe out "gimmicks, giveaways and games" connected with the sale of gasoline.

The operators — the Automotive Retailers Association — presented a brief to the cabinet Monday asking, among other things, that the government outlaw promotional campaigns for sale of gas.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today it is "not impossible" that the government will introduce legislation to this effect but declined to elaborate.

The operators said in their brief it is the station operator who absorbs the costs of promotional campaigns, not the major oil companies. The costs amount to at least one cent per gallon of gas, the brief said.

NEED HELP

"Service station operators want to get rid of this unnecessary expense but cannot do so without government assistance. Consumers have gone on record as being opposed to gimmicks and giveaways."

The ARA said operators want a lower wholesale price for the gasoline they buy from the oil refineries and laws prohibiting oil companies from entering the service station business.

The operators' main complaint is that refineries supply exactly the same kind of gasoline at different prices to gas stations, department stores and commercial and industrial accounts. The service stations end up paying between three and 10 cents more per gallon than the other groups do.

"Our industry seeks no price protection or advantage, but it does look for a 'square deal'. Briefly, it is asking for an equal opportunity to compete in a free market. The opportunity is not equal and the market is far from free."

SICK AND TIRED

"Motorists in B.C. are sick and tired of subsidizing commercial and industrial accounts and feel that this practice should stop at once," the ARA brief said, adding that a standardization of the price

charged by refineries would reduce the cost to the motorist of gasoline for his car.

The ARA brief also said station operators are prevented from buying such items as tires, batteries and accessories from anyone other than the oil companies which supply them with gasoline.

Savings which could be passed on to the consumer through better deals for such extra items are lost because of this, the brief said. Regulations similar to those now being applied in Alberta would help solve the problem, it said.

GROWING TENDENCY

The ARA brief also opposes the concept of "vertical integration", which it describes as control of the petroleum business from the wellhead to the gas tank.

"It should be pointed out that there is a growing tendency for major oil companies to take over a small but effective network of company-owned and operated service stations — not for the purpose of operating 'training units' as the companies would lead you to believe — but the truth is that they are establishing these networks to effectively control the market."

The ARA suggested that the government pass legislation similar to the Fuel Oil Licensing Act in Alberta to control the industry along with the energy board which has been proposed by Premier Barrett.

C-r-r-r-u-n-c-h-y Style

The provincial government's car-crushing machine is busily turning old wrecks into steel bales ready for recycling.

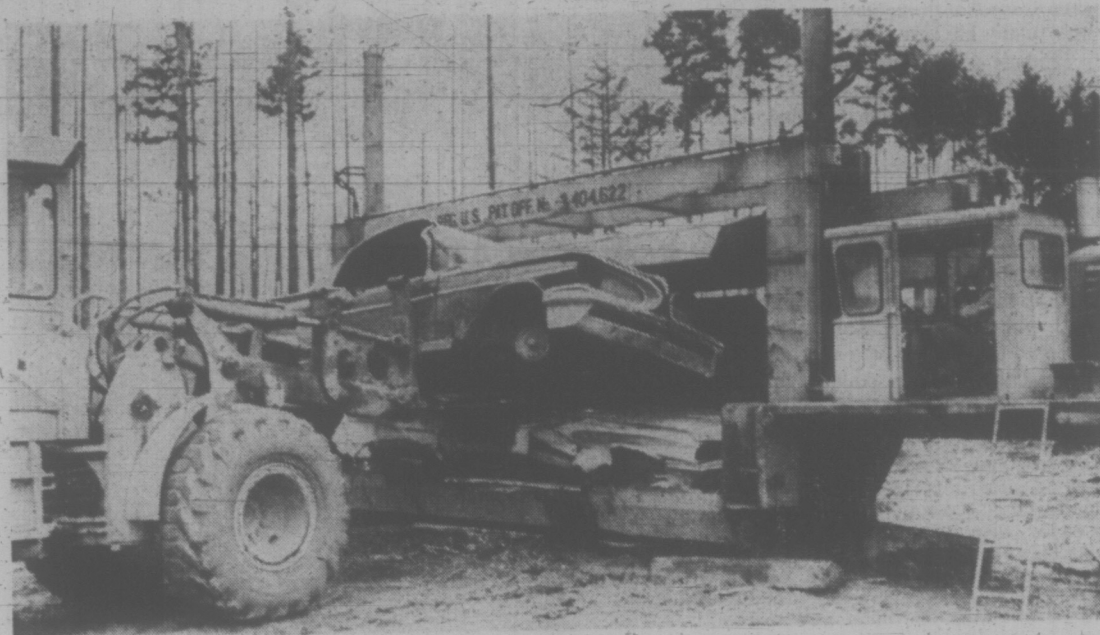
Light-colored car is squashed (left) while, below, a second car is fed into the crusher to meet similar fate.

The cleanup of junk cars, done in co-operation with the Capital Regional District, is based in a Langford pit where 1,000 old bodies have been assembled. Another 1,000 old car bodies are in other locations.

The crushed cars will be shipped to Richmond where they go through a shredding and separating operation. The ferrous material is then fed into a recovery smelter.

The crushed cars are sold to the Richmond company by the province which uses the income to defray expenses. The regional district set aside \$10,000 for the roundup of car wrecks.

The local project is called SAM — for Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture.



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SECOND SECTION

'She's Only One Disturbed'

APC Chairman Won't Accept Ransom Criticism



CUNLIFFE
"not publicly-oriented"

The chairman and a member of Victoria's advisory planning commission said today they don't accept the criticism of Kathleen Ransom, who has resigned after 14 months on the commission.

Mrs. Ransom told Mayor Peter Pollen the commission, which meets in secret, should be accountable to the public for its recommendations.

Commission chairman S. J. Cunliffe, president of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait, consulting engineers, asked to comment on Mrs. Ransom's resignation, said it was strange that of 18 people on the commission Mrs. Ransom was "the only one disturbed."

"The commission is not a publicity-oriented operation," Cunliffe stated. "It was formed to do work for the city."

"The work she was doing in Ottawa was quite different from the work she was doing here," he said.

Mrs. Ransom has said she was involved in organizing Ottawa's Sparks Street mall and Capital Area centennial projects, which met in public.

Commission member Malcolm Anderson, a bond salesman, offered the opinion that the commission is an advisory body and as such is not accountable to the public for its recommendations.

Commission members should not be asked to "take the heat which rightly belongs on the shoulders of city council," Anderson said.

Anderson said it would "jeopardize the views" of the commission and those appearing before it if meetings were not closed. He explained that people could be reluctant to offer criticism for fear of being sued for libel.

Mayor Pollen said Monday he would not have commission meetings opened to the public.

Hearing Thursday on Oak Bay Centre

A public hearing will be held in Oak Bay junior high school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to debate whether a referendum should be held on borrowing money for Oak Bay's proposed recreation centre.

The decision to hold the hearing split aldermen down the middle at Monday night's council meeting.

Mayor Francis Elford, Ald. Douglas Watts and Ald. Norman Pimlott were in favor of going ahead without a referendum. Opposed were Aids.

John Gault, Brian Smith and Shirley Dowell.

More than 100 persons crammed the council chamber, spilling out into the corridor and an adjoining committee room.

Many of the spectators cheered as Ald. Pimlott urged that the loan bylaw, passed that night, to borrow \$766,667 from the federal government's winter capital projects fund, be supported by a resolution to bypass a referendum.

Another faction applauded Ald. Gault when he said it

would be "the height of cynicism" if council decided against a referendum because it might defeat the sports complex project.

Mayor Frances Elford explained that if the money bylaw was sent to the Inspector of Municipalities along with a resolution from council asking that a referendum not be held, the inspector could give his approval.

She said other loans for such projects as the senior citizens' centre, library, Henderson Pavilion and gymnasium had been negotiated without going to the voters for approval.

Ald. Watts said there had been enough "evidence of public support to forego the vote of owner-electors." He said 297 letters received against having a referendum, compared to 12 in favor justified foregoing a referendum.

Gault, Ald. Shirley Dowell and Ald. Brian Smith said the taxpayers had not been given enough facts about the centre which would be built near Oak Bay junior high school.

Smith said the public had been given some facts in the

brochure recently circulated but not enough.

Earlier, Gault referred to the Recreation Action Group's petition which had been circulated for support of a centre, saying that if the 4,000 supporters they had then turned out to vote the money referendum would not be defeated.

"A denial of the rights of those in the community who may oppose it is wrong. They have a right to be heard and express by means of a ballot box whether they want their taxes increased."

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COURT TAKES 3-D FLIGHT

Victoria provincial court staff took a 3-D trip with The Stewardesses Monday afternoon at the Capitol.

The special screening was part of the trial ex-Coronet Theatre manager, Frank Frederick Charles Sannor, charged with "allowing an immoral theatrical performance" last Aug. 16.

The film in question at that time was Wild Honey.

The Stewardesses was shown Monday by agreement between the defence lawyer and the prosecutor. It has already been the subject of court rulings in Saskatchewan, where a Winnipeg charge against the movie was later overturned in a higher court.

The Wild Honey trial continues today in provincial court.

One Builder Can Safely Say His Homes Built With Class

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

For 18 years Harry Runer has been building houses in Victoria for free.

He's built homes for veterans and the Salvation Army and now he says he's "run out of service groups" and is building them for individuals.

But Runer doesn't build the homes himself and he's a good samaritan with a purpose.

Runer is an industrial education teacher at Victoria senior secondary and was the first in British Columbia to have his construction students build houses during class.

"There's quite a few houses in this town that my students have built," Runer says, "and

they look quite attractive even now."

"It's been very successful," he added, "and I couldn't give the students a similar educational experience any other way, without it costing thousands of dollars."

Runer described the program as a "handshake arrangement" whereby the students agree to build the house and the owner pays all the costs of materials.

Originally the houses were built in co-operation with the Veteran's Land Administration and one house a year was built for a pensioned veteran.

Two houses were also built for the Salvation Army but Runer said this year he could find no service groups interested in the project and three houses are now being built for

private owners, "not for speculation of course."

One house, on the corner of Chambers and Grant, is being built by construction 11 and 12 students who work on it during their regular one-hour classes.

The other two, one the corner of Sayward and Pembroke and the other on McBriar and Tuxedo, are under construction by vocational students who can spend three hours at a time at the site.

The electrical and sheet metal classes also work on the houses and interior cabinet work is done in the school shop.

"We're able to work with thousands and thousands of dollars of material each year," Runer said, "without

charging the school board one red cent."

Runer said Vic High has the "cheapest shop in Victoria."

"The school board pays for a truck to take us to the houses, and we have to buy a couple of shovels or saws every year, but that's all."

Other districts in the province now have their construction students working on similar projects but Runer says he started the first successful house-building program 18 years ago.

"There's been some insurmountable headaches I've had to overcome," he said, "but the difference in the enthusiasm of the students, being able to work on something real, makes it well worth while."



Cheerful young workers display tools of their trade-to-be

—Bill Halkett photo

